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FINANCIAL MARKETS

crats Say Congressma Lacked Perception and Was Guilty of Impropriety.

N. A. M. IS CONDEMNED

n and Labor Federation Are Exonerated.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Results of the House lobby investigation by a comrett of Tennessee were made public today in two reports, a majority report signed by Democrats and Republicans

spose of the work of the National Association of Manufacturers, printed in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the New York World. The information was bottained from M. M. Mulhall, who later testified before the Investigating Comtified before the Investigating Com-

The majority made no recommenda-tions, but declared that Representative McDermott of Illinois had been guilty of acts of grave impropriety, unbecoming the dignity of his position, though "we cannot say that he has been corrupted

in his votes."

The majority report also held that McDermott, having intimate relations with
1. H. McMichael former chief page of
the House, knew that M. M. Mulhall, "a
lobbyist for the National Association of
Manufacturers," employed McMichael.
The majority held that both the National Association of Manufacturers and the al Association of Manufacturers and the American Federation of Labor engaged in political activities and expended money to effect nominations and elec-tions of members of the House of Rep-

Representative McDonald, who agreed that the majority findings, declared that congress had fallen somewhat from its light estate in the estimation of the imerican people, that there has been a clan, said an autocadeast suspicion of conditions existin Congress that a system has been in Congress that a system has been in up for defeating or preventing reliable in the made recomdations for legislative reforms.

"Lobby" Defined by Report.

In main conclusions of the majority of the maj

fine a lobby as "a person or body of sons seeking to influence legislation by Congress in any manner whatsoever."
The National Association of Manufacturers, the National Council for Industrial Defense, the National Tariff Commission Association, the American Federation of Labor, the Washington City Association of Liquor Dealers, and local loan sharks are found to have maintained labeled to the control of the

priety of the acts of Mulhall and insel James A. Emery for the manu-turers. The report adds:

Nothing illegitimate was found in the activity of the American Federation of Labor. Lobbies of liquor dealers and money lenders in Washington were found neither to have affected nor to have prevented legislation improvement. ds used by the manual through ation in sending Mulhall through ntry with funds to organize tem-associations are denounced "as nsylvania, Calder of New

all loans from Mulhall, but of Mulhall and we do not believe that he set McDermott have the money with a riew to corrupting him, nor do we believe McDermott received from Mulhall in loans or otherwise anything near the \$1500 or \$2000 as alleged."

The committee concludes that McDermott's training and associations have not given him the ethical perceptions and standards relative to public office that usually characterise public men.

Paulahment Is Proposed.

the report does not show Re-tative McDermett to have be-of "disgraceful and dishonorab-et in his official capacity, rende-im unworthy of remaining as

FEDERAL COURTS TO PASS ON THAW'S MENTAL STATE

U. S. Judge Says Prisoner's Condition Must Be Determined Before Decision on Bail-Other Questions to Go to Supreme Court.

trict Court, ruled today that the mental condition of Harry K. Thaw must se determined in the Federal courts was permitted. The announcement was made at the hearing on Thaw's petition to be ad-new York," said Jerome, "to try him for the crime with which we have

in this case," added Judge Aldrich, "are and then we expect to put him when of such importance that I shall not pass he belongs and to keep him there fo use lobby investigation by a comheaded by Representative GarTannesses were made public toCourt of the United States."

on them myself, but shall forward them the protection of the public.

"We have very radical objections turning Thaw on the community,

The constitutional questions are con-cerned with Thaw's extradition, his Jerome said that any status in New York and his status in amount of ball would not suffice to in-

By Associated Press.

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 9.—Judge Edword be a menace to the community was raised by William T. Jerome, Spear Aldrich, of the United States Discial Deputy Attorney-General for New York. The Court stated that the point would have to be determined before ball

for the crime with which we have "The constitutional questions involved charged him and to punish him for i

turning Thaw on the community, to Jerome said that any reasonable alike and a supplemental report filed by Representative McDonald of Michigan.

The committee was appointed and the investigation made as the result of an insane asylum at Mateawan, N. Y., was made to bribe the head of the institu-

ther Answer to Question as

to Candidacy.

Will Aid Anti Tuberculosis

Mrs. Maud Warren Collapses in Congressman Will Give No Fur-Dining Room in View of Many Other Workers.

Mrs. Maud Warren, 30 years old, of 321A By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—When Rep-Illinois avenue, East St. Louis, an employe in the alteration department of the Famous-Barr store, collapsed in the Post-Dispatch correspondent today and

Dr. Joseph L. Boehm, house physical present term, now that he has been exclan, said an autopsy would be necessary to determine the cause of "I am not ready to make any definite death, though he believed it was due to excessive use of headache powders.

I all not ready to make this time announcement of my plans at this time to excessive use of headache powders.

I have the matter under advisement."

Dr. Bartholdt would not discuss his

Mrs. We ren lived, was called to the store by telephone. She said Mrs. Warrent recently had been afflicted with nervous headaches and had not discuss his probable retirement from Congress further than this. nervous headaches and had taken frequent large doses of a preparation sometimes used as a headache powder.

don't do that."

From the dining room she was carried the hospital on the same floor and eccived prompt attention from a trained urse and physician

The body was taken to the store's annex near Seventh and Locust streets. There it was placed in a city wagon and aken to the morgue. Customers of the tore did not know that anything unsual had happened.

OIL SPILLED ON LEVEE AS CAR LEAVES TRESTLE branch postoffices. It was their prac-

Train Breaks in Two on Ele vated and Throws Tank

over the river levee at the foot of Burke of Pennsylvania, Calder of New Franklin avenue at 6 a. m. Tuesday, North Carolina, are upheld as "neither reached nor influenced by the manufacturers."

brake beam on a car in front of the tank car dropping to the track. This first cut the train in two and then jammed

WOMAN, DARED BY MAN, STABS HIM TO DEATH

Drives Knife Into Heart of Companion in Restaurant in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 8 .- While seated with a woman companion in a restaurant last night, Joseph Meyhis pocket, bared his chest, and, hand-ing the knife to the woman, dared her to stab him. The woman drov the knife into the man's heart, helpe im to the street and then fled. Mey

BUICK OIL PROMOTER **GETS YEARS' SENTENCE**

CARBOLIC ACID

Dealer Notices Odor in Shipment From Illinois and Has It Examined.

NQUIRY IS PLANNED

Producers' Association Prepares to Investigate Shipment From Fruit, Ill.

The presence of crude carbolic acid in everal cans of milk consigned from the Edwardsville district to the St. Louis market, has been the subject for quie investigation on the part of dealers and roducers, and probably will be put up to the officers of the Southern Illinois Milk Producers' Association this week, with the request that an investigation

The poisoned milk was discovered on the morning of Nov. 28. It was part of niles north of Edwardsville, by the Illiols Traction System's milk train, which eaches St. Louis at 10 a. m. After the milk was loaded the messen

ger at Fruit commented upon the pe-culiar odor of three cans out of the shipent. They were five-gallon cans, one each from the shipments of three pro-All three of these men have been co

signing their milk to a dealer in St. Louis. William Schaefer, of the same eighborhood, shipped four cans from ruit that morning to the Jersey Farm Dairy Co., which were pure and u The dealer, like the express messe

ger, noticed something wrong, but in the latter instance it was the smell which betrayed the poison. The dairyman de cided that it was a distinct odor of car bolic acid, and, wishing to be on the safe side, he put away the three cans and had a sample from each submitted to a chemist. The latter's report was that the milk contained carbolic acid. Cyrus Love of Edwardsville, secretar resentative Bartholdt was seen by the employes' dining room there at 12:55 p. asked whether there was any foundation for a report that he intends to retire from Congress at the end of his to her here expected to his attention, replied that it had, but

not officially.
"There seems to be no clew at pres ent." said Love. "Milk is in itself some what of an antidote for carbolic acid so it is likely that the quantity of the poison placed in the cans would not have been fatal to anyone. Nevertheless it was an outrage, and should be traced lown and punishment administered."

MUNSEY COMPANY AND **BRANCH POST OFFICES DUKE SETTLE LIBEL SUIT**

Selph Announces Decision That Russian Officer to Take Stand

main postoffice at Eighteenth street and his character.

Clark avenue, or in the central down-The case arose out of an article de town branch, on the first floor of the scribing the Grand Duke's career in Manchuria during the Russo-Japanese This decision, it was learned at the War and his relations with Gen. Kuroostoffice Tuesday, has been reached by patkin, the Russian Commander-in-Postmaster Selph, and those in charge Chief. of the branch stations have been notified Frederick E. Smith, a prominent bewent.

to that effect. When asked regarding Unionist politician, acting as counsel for the matter, Selph declined to make any the Grand Duke, asked the Judge to set when the raiders swooped down on the ing Lutz rise from the table, take a restatement.

a day for the Grand Duke to appear Lightstone poolroom and residence in selph recently excluded the tag-sell- and testify. He said the case would search of evidence that intoxicants were ert of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association from all main and number of witnesses. In order to avoid a fortuitous circumstance that a large this, the parties had discussed the mat-ter out of court and had reached a set-and the kitchen door where Mrs. Lightice not only to solicit from the public, ter out of court and had reached a setbut to canvass the employes for contriutions. The Red Cross seals are of-Henry E. Duke, counsel for the de-

fered to the public only, and no employe is asked to purchase them. An and the Grand Duke will go on the lecken from being found by the raiders stand on the date set, when the terms of If any other prominent citizen of Mapleorder was issued last year by the Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of all settlement also will be announced. Government buildings, specifically permitting the sale of seals in postoffice TONIGHT TO BE SLIGHTLY

"Is your

"I should say not

would join it.'

-give the janiton

t volume of Brown-ing?"

that. She gave me

who has stood up

of drummers and

shaved with a real

Spug?"

WARMER, SKIES FAIR PLUMBER'S APPRENTICE STARTS FIRE, BURNED

BOTHER

CINCINNATI?

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DEC 9

Tosses Match Aside and It Causes Blaze in Oakum; Building Damaged. WHY SHOULD A

Harry Kasting, a plumber's appren-tice employed by Kelso & Roden, plumbers, at 6110 Page boulevard, was severely burned Tuesday after oon in the basement at that address ossed aside ignited a quantity of Casting was burned on the face and

A fire which followed swept through the building before the fire depart-ment errived. Mrs. Reta Bollmer, who lives on the second floor, escaped to

WOMAN'S DYING REQUEST IS TO RESTORE \$60

weeks ago at er home, 7336 Marietta street, Maplewood, when informed that she had not long to live, requested her ster, Mrs. S. J. Hair of 2158 Edmond

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cials Who Peep Into Kitchen and See A. D. Willecken.

Willecken was in the kitchen of Edward of many diners Monday night. Lightstone's home at 2708 Sutton avevolver and bade them begone. They pers. Willecken denies that he was hiding

stone stood guard with the revolver. Mrs. Lightstone says she did not flour wood had been chill con carneing there e would have done the same thing. Explaining his presence in the Light tone kitchen, Justic Willecken said he was there as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. lightstone and that he frequently visits Lightstone and that he frequently visits their rooms above the poolroom and accepts their chili con carne hospitality ago, he filted another girl. For this, she said, Lutz's mother, an Indianapolis so-The Justice says Lightstone sometimes down the chili, but that he has never heard of him accepting a price for the with the staff of the Pennsylvania Rail-

If there was a Sonatural course they would be tried by clety for the Inthat in view of his friendship for them vention of Useless "What did she do

NEWSPAPER DATED 1773 FOUND AMONG OLD BOOKS

First Edition of Maryland Journal Contains Ad Inserted by Washington.

JOHNETTA, Pa., Dec. 9.-In search ing among old books and newspapers which had come into his possession L. E. Allen yesterday found a cop edition of the Maryla Journal and Baltimore Advertiser, dated Aug. 26, 1773. The paper, yellow with age, contains an advertise ment inserted by George Washing-ton. According to the advertisement George Washington had obtained patents to 20,000 acres of land along he Ohio and Kanawha rivers, and red to lease the land at "reas able rates." Thomas Brereton, a bro ker, advertises that he wishes to

MRS. MARGARET LUTZ...

Woman Defies Invading Offi-Young Wife Says She Asked Husband for Weapon, Fearing He Would End His Life.

and Deny Allegations of

Campaign.

Township, St. Louis County, thought by the Grand Duke Boris of Russia against the Frank A. Munsey Co. was beld guilty of improperly preventing and plied ice to her temples. She regained consolousness long enough to say: "O, propriety of the acts of Mulball and guilty of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, where Judges Hook Anti-Tuberculosis Society, will be sold in the branch stations of the St. Louis postoffice during the time when Christ-mass parcels and letters are being sent on Duke will appear on the witness stand on Duke Will appear on the will search the United States Circuit Court of Central Mrs. Louis County, thought by the Grand

The couple attracted unusual attention nue when Deputy Constable Kick and because Mrs. Lutz wore a vivid red County Excise Commissioner Fine tried gown, whose skirt was slit almost to to raid the place and were stood off by the knee on the left side, revealing pink Lightstone's wife, who flourished a resilk stockings and black satin slip-

While an orchestra was playing lively music the diners were startled at seevolver from his pocket, and seemingly and testify. He said the case would search of evidence that intoxicants were point it at his wife. Terrified women have involved the calling of an immense being sold there. He says it was merely fled toward the exits, while waiters surrounded Lutz and took the revolver from

> taken to the Central District Station where a technical charge of disturbing ers for all the losses suffered by both the peace of Fay Dunkle, a waiter, was made.
> The young wife Tuesday told report-

ers that she and her husband recently had talked of ending their lives, but she denied they had planned to kill themselves in the restaurant. Mrs. Luts said that at the time Luts

cial leader, had never forgiven him. The mother, she says, is Mrs. E. A. Lutz. widow of a surgeon who was connected

that in view of his friendship for them and his fondness for their chill con carne he will disqualify himself.

NEWSPAPER DATED 1773

Lutz and his wife arrived in St. Louis Frisco.

It became known in St. Louis after Niles filed his petition that he had been stopping at the Metropole Hotel, near the McKinley statering material for several weeks to the state of the st Metropole Hotel, near the McKinley station, at Twelfth and Linden streets.

Sunday night, Mrs. Lutz said, they went to a theater and saw a play which made them sad. It showed how a young man's union with a woman whom his parents refused to recognize had blighted his prospects in life.

After the play, she said, they talked ever their troubles and agreed that they had nothing to live for. Monday morning, she said, she wrote a note and as subscribers to the Brownsville syndrage.

Young Wife Arrested in Cafe as Husband Handed Her a Pistol ASKS PERMISSION TO SUE OFFICIALS FOR FRISCO PROFITS

New York Stockholder Alleges Five Chiefs of the Road Made \$3,975,288 in Syndicate Deals.

YOAKUM, BIXBY, HAWLEY, CAMPBELL, WEST NAMED

William Niles, Holder of 600 Preferred Shares, Alleges These Men Violated Their Trust to Stockholders by Building Short Lines and Selling Them to Frisco System.

Permission to file suits to compel B. F. Yoakum, James Camp-

Bixby and the late Edwin Hawley as officers and directors of the Frisco made individual profits aggregating \$3,975,288.01 by selling to the Frisco the short lines of railroad that they and other syndi-

When the petition was presented to the court, on motion of Attorney Loomis C. Johnson, Judge Dyer said the United States District Court was the proper tribunal to consider it. But, as the Frisco receivership was under the administration of United States Circuit Judge Sanborn, Judge Dyer ruled that it was necessary that the application should be referred to him. Johnson said that as a courtesy to the District Court which has jurisdiction in litigation originating in the Eastern District of Missian and directors of the railroad to further their private schemes and ambitions and to derive a personal profit, and disregarding the rights and interest of the mass of the stockholders, they caused the Frisco to buy the Brownsville Railroad to further their private schemes and ambitions and to derive a personal profit, and disregarding the rights and interest of the mass of the stockholders, they caused the Frisco to buy the Brownsville Railroad to further their private schemes and ambitions and to derive a personal profit, and disregarding the rights and interests of the mass of the stockholders, they caused the Frisco to buy the Brownsville Railroad at a price greatly in excess of its value, Niles alleges. Niles charges further that the operation of the Brownsville Railroad to further their private schemes and ambitions and to derive a personal profit, and disrectors of the railroad to further their private schemes and ambitions and to derive a personal profit, and the rights and interests of the mass of the stockholders, they caused the Frisco to buy the Brownsville Railroad to further their private schemes and ambitions and their private schemes and their private sche ministration of United States Circuit Judge Sanborn, Judge Dyer ruled that it was necessary that the application should be referred to him. Johnson said that as a courtesy to the District Court which has jurisdiction in litigation originating in the Eastern District of Missour, he felt obliged to offer his motor for the Index Diver

Petition Under Advisement.

Johnson went from Judge Dyer's courtoom immediately to the United States

said he would give an answer by the netition and weigh carefully the isto any decision.

It was charged by Niles that Yoakum. Campbell, Blxby, West and Hawley, transactions between the Frisco and the rectors of the Frisco, and are, there fore, personally liable to the stockhold

hands of receivers, appointed by United States Circuit Judge Sanborn, it was cessary for Niles to ask perm order giving him authority to file this suits, his attorney, Loomis C. Johrson, said the petitions would be filed as soon as they could be prepared.

beer.

Warrants charging the Lightstones
Warrants charging the Lightstones
with selling beer on Sunday and without
tile, the young wife said. A year after
the marriage a boy, Edison Lutz Jr.,

Toad. All efforts to reconcile the elder
will recommend that the receivers of
the Frisco be directed by the court to
the marriage a boy, Edison Lutz Jr.,

The syndicate subscribers to was born. He is now in the care of an aunt in Indianapolis.

Lutz and his wife arrived in St. Louis Frisco.

Friday. They intended to so to Calley.

bell, W. K. Bixby, Thomas H. West, Edwin Hawley and other present or former Frisco officials and directors to restore to the Frisco railroad the profits they made as members of syndicates that built and sold to the Frisco numerous short feeder lines in the Southwest was asked in a petition filed this morning in United States District Judge Dyer's court in St. Louis by William Niles of New York, owner of 600 shares of Frisco preferred stock. Niles charges in his petition that Yoakum, Campbell, West,

cate subscribers promoted and built.

When the petition was presented to and directors of the railroad to fur-

Sept. 1, 1911, Yoakum, Bixby and West, at that time being direct. In of the Frisco Railroad, in conjunction with P. M., Johnson, Albert T. Perkins, Edward Mallinckrodt, Robert S. Brookings, William

It is charged also that certain

against themseives, as nominal defendants, in behalf of the stockholders, and upon their refusal to act, would have presented his application to the Court. He states in his petition that no demand was made on the receivers to file the suits on account of the extraordinary conditions surrounding them.

The reasons stated for not making demand upon the receivers are: That the

mand upon the receivers are: That the receivership suit was filed at the instance of the North American Co., of which James Campbell is president, and that the bill of complaint was prepared by or under the direction of counsel for the Frisco Railroad, and that the atterney of record for the North American Co. signed and filed the petition for receiver at the direction of the attorney for the railroad.

Road Consented to Receivers. The names of the attorneys are not given in the petition, but the record of the receivership shows that former Judge Henry S. Priest appeared as attorney for the Frisco and that his runin-law, Thomas Bond, appeared as attorney for the North American Co. Priest, as counsel for the railroad, connted to the appointment of the re-

Niles charges that the attorney for the Frisco in this case was also the personal attorney for James Campbell and the North American Co., and for Thomas H. West, who was one of the receivers until his resignation was accepted Monday by Judge Sanborn.

cepted Monday by Judge Sanborn.

Collusion is Alleged.

It is charged that the bill of complaint was filed collusively and without the knowledge and consent of the stockholders and bondholders, and that the object of the collusion was for the purpose of obtaining the appointment of receivers friendly to the interests of Campbell.

West, Yoakum, Birby and their associates. It also is charged that the debt of the Frisco to the North American Co. was secured amply by collateral, and that there was no reason why the North American should have filed the bill of complaint, other than for the purpose of carrying out a collusive agreement.

carrying out a collusive agreement.

Nies quotes in his petition from the order of the Court which directed the receivers to institute and prosecute such receivers to institute and prosecute such suits, in their own names as receivers or in the name of their company, for the collection of moneys due the Frisco, as their attorney might advise. He charges that for the purpose of protecting Campbell, Yoakum, West, Hawley, Hixby and their associates from the lawful claims of the stockholders and bendholders, they employed as attorneys for themselves as receivers the attorney of record for the railroad company, and charged that at the same time he was acting as adviser and attorney for Yoakum, West, Campbell and Birby.

torney for Yoakum, West, Campbell and Birhy.

Under such circumstances, the petition states, it would be useless to expect that the attorney would advise the scalvers to file the suits. A further uses given is that Receivers W. B Hiddle and W. C. Nixon-Nixon boing resident and Biddle vice-president of the Frisco—owe their positions as office and directors of the Frisco to the filesce of Yoakum. Under such circumstances and conditions, vigorous rescution of suits to protect the interits of the stockholders could nue be extend from the receivers, it is alleged. Niles is a New York lawyer. He emoged John D. and Loomis C. Johnson to institue the suit to protect his interest as a stockholder, and signed the petition as of counsel for himself.

Mad to Change Petition.
In an original petition which Niles
Id prepared earlier, he stated that
ider the conditions prevailing at the
me it was signed in New York, it would

time it was signed in New York, it would have been necessary for him to have made demand upon Thomas H. West as receiver to sue himself as director and member of the syndicates. West's resignation made it necessary for Niles' attorneys to make some changes in the petition before filling it Tuesday.

West became a director of the Frisco Dec. I. 1800, and was that day made a member of the executive committee. When the Rock Island and Frisco railroads were disjoined, West became associated with Campbell, Bixby and others in the control of the Frisco. The Brownsville railroad had been computed at that time, and negotiations for its sale to the Frisco were on, but the sale was not completed until the latter part of January and was not formally voted upon by the stockholders until March 20, 1914.

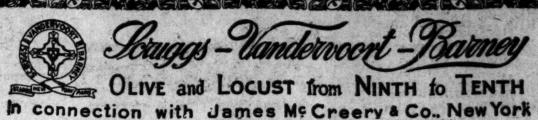
You can give Jack Frost the ha, he

SIBLEY'S HEART BETTER. **WEDS LATE WIFE'S NIECE**

FRANKLIN, Pa., Dec. &-Although little more than two years ago when he was indicted for using Standard Oil ey to bring about his own renomiwithdrew from public life, announcing he was ill, he married Miss Ida L. Rew. who was a favorite nicce of the first lara. Sibley, Saturday evening, at his New York home. He is 83 and his bride

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here for choice. We offer, for instance:

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Children's Underwear Children's perfect-fitting Waist Union Suits that have very slight mill imperfec-tions, valued at 75c each and specially Children's "Munsing" Union Suits of fleece-lined cotton. The suit 50c and 59c

Boys' Underwear Boys' heavy-weight Egyptian cotton Union Suits with high neck, long sleeves and in ankle length. These are the very best-fitting suits obtainable at \$1.00 Misses' Underwear

Misses' fast-black, elastic-ribbed Merino Tights in ankle length. Prices 85c and \$1.00 Dr. Denton's Garments

The improved Dr. Denton Sleeping Garments for children of 1 to 10 years are priced according to size from 50c to \$1.10 Third Floor, Ninth Street

Electric Toaster—the "Simplex;" value \$5.00. Special price \$3.95

price, 95c Steak or Fish Planks with nickel-plated mounting. These planks are of seasoned oak; sizes 14, 16 and 18 inches. Values to \$5.50. Special price \$3.75

Casseroles in new and neat design with baking-dish of white glazed decorated

Gift Hints From the

Notion Section

be visited by every gift seeker because of the fact that it has so many articles

suitable for Christmas presents. Amongst this stock you will find the following: "MBROYD" Embroidery Transfer

Rosewood Spool Stands. Each \$2.25
Ribbon Sewing Sets—pink, blue, lavender and red. Each , 25c and 50c
Fancy Brass Tape Measures such as

clocks, banjos, kettles and other styles.

Silk Braid Pin Cushions—the latest

Wicker Sewing Baskets with silk lin-

Gold Thimbles. Each \$2.50 to \$5.00 Children's Work Royal

Children's Work Boxes with doll and

novelty—in pink, blue, red, yellow, etc. Each 25c

ng. Each Sterling Silver Thimbles. Each

ecessaries. Each First Floor.

Outfits—with one design. Separate designs. Each

The Notion Department should

Crumb Sets-neat design-in nickelplate, brass and copper finishes. Special



The World's Highest Regard

The Chickering Piano was given to the world as a masterpiece in piano-forte manufacture.

It is received by the world without question, as its highest ideal.

Chickering Pianos have received more insignias of highest honor than any other piano.

The Chickering received the highest award ever accorded any piano.

But best of all, the inimitable quality of its tone is revered by countless thousands of music-loving humanity as the one piano of highest art. Chickering



Chickering Grand Pianos, \$675 to \$1500

Chickering Player Pianos \$900 to \$1200



Give Victor Records to a Victrola Owner

Victor Records for a Victrola owner-the gift that combines everything a Christmas present should possess—Remembrance—Sentiment—Usefulness.

Remembrance—that you have a friend and that the friend loves the music of his Victrola. Sentiment-that you can actually send him the partic-

ular music he admires and desires. Usefulnes 9-a gift that can be enjoyed by an entire ousehold the year around—an everlasting Victor Record.

We will wrap these records properly for Christmas giving, and any records so given can be exchanged after Christ-Price? Double-face Victor Records playing two complete selections, 75c. Others from 60c to \$7.00.

This year-send packages of Victor Records to your Vic-

\$1.00

brings you a style IV \$15 Victrola and \$9 in Victor Records of your own selection (total \$24). Pay ments only 50 cents a week for 46 weeks.



Victrola

Special Merchandise Certificate Exchangeable in Other Cities A Wonderful Assortment of Toys Awaits the Gift-seeker at Vandervoort's

If you have friends to whom you wish to give a Christmas present in any of the cities listed below, you will find it very satisfactory to send one of our special certificates which s exchangeable in the store affiliated with our own in that particular city. There is at least one store—the name or names of which will be given to you upon application where these certificates can be exchanged for any merchandise desired by the recipient.

Many availed themselves of this service last year as it eliminates express charges and possible delay of the package in transit.

These certificates can be secured for any amount.

We Have Affiliated Stores in These Cities: Grand Rapids, Mich. Norfolk, Va. Altoona, Pa. Pittsburg, Pa. Hamilton, Canada. Augusta, Ga. Beading. Pa. Kansas City, Mo.

uffalo, N. Y. rooklyn, N. Y. incinnati, O.

Louisville, Ky. Minneapolia, Minn. Montgomery, Ala. Nashville, Tenn. Newark, N. J.

Seattle, Wash. Spokane, Wash.
Tacoms, Wash.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Terre Haute, Ind.
Toledo, O.

We Do Manicuring, Hair Dressing and Facial Massaging in Our Lovely New Hair Goods Shop.

Boys' Play Suits Are Very Popular For Christmas Gifts

In our greatly enlarged department for Boys' Clothing and Furnishings you will find Play Suits and other articles adapted for Christmas gifts, also one of the best selected and most complete lines of Winter Clothing obtain-

able.

Boys' Cowboy Outfits, including fur chaps, hats, shirts, lariat and handkerchief; ages 6 to 12 years. Prices \$1.50 to \$3.50 Boys' Scout Outfits, including hat, leggins and knapsack. Prices \$2.50 to \$4.50 Boys' Chaps of tan or black leather; ages 4 to 13 years; fancily trimmed. Prices

Boys' Indian Suits in all colors and combinations; ages 4 to 10 years. Prices

binations; ages 4 to 10 years. Prices \$1.50 to \$2.00 Indian Wigwams of fancy yellow and brown materials. Prices \$3.00 and \$5.00 Sweater Outfits Sweaters,

Bath Robes, Etc. Boys' and Little Tots' Sweater Outfits including cap, leggins and mittens; colors are red, gray and tan; ages 3 to 7 years. Price \$6.00

Boys' Sweaters in coat and Norfolk styles in all colors and various combina-tions. Prices \$1.00 to \$6.00 Boys' Bath Robes of Flannelette, Terry Cloth, etc., in light and dark color. Prices, \$2.00 to \$7.50

Slippers to match. Prices, the pair,

25c and 50c
Boys' Drawer Jersey Leggins, also felt,
corduroy and leather Leggins, ages 2 to 10
years. Prices \$1.00 to \$3.50
Boys' Rubber and Cravenette Raincoats

made in button-to-the-neck style; cut extra long. Prices \$3.50 to \$7.00 Rubber Hats to match. Price 75c Boys' Neckties in plain, fancy knit and stripe effects. Prices 25c and 50c

A New Lot of Boys' Overcoats We have just received a large shipment of Boys' New Overcoats in dark and light gray and brown, plain and fancy Cheviots, made in double-breasted style; shawl collar; cut extra long. Price \$7.50 and \$10.00

White Goods in Christmas Boxes

A waist or dress pattern of White Goods will make an excellent and sure-to-be-appreciated gift for Christmas.

Fancy Madras Waistings, put up in pretty Christmas boxes. Prices, the waist pattern 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 "Shyna" Nainsook—39 inches wide— put up 10 yards to the piece, packed in pretty Christmas boxes. Price, the piece

"Chimosa" Nainsook 42 inches wide put up 10 yards to the piece, packed in pretty Christmas boxes. Price, the piece \$2.50

Hand-embroidered Waist Patterns in d eyelet designs. Values \$3.50 to \$5.00. Special prices, the pat-tern \$2.00 to \$4.00

French Hand-embroidered Waist Pat-terns in elaborate designs. Values \$3.50 to \$25.00. Sale prices, the pattern
\$5.00 to \$17.50

New Fur Bands for Trimming

A splendid new assortment of Fur Bands for trimming includes such kinds as Skunk, Opossum, Civet Cat, real Russian Fitch, also the imitation Fitch, and something new and beautiful in Fitch Mou-

These come in yard lengths and are just the thing for trimming coat collars and cuffs, fancy neck pieces and muffs; the widths vary from 1 to 3 inches. Prices, the yard length, from \$2.50 to \$16.50

Give a Princess Slip of Silk

A Silk or Crepe Princess Slip is sure to make a most pleasing Christmas gift for a woman. We are showing a beautiful assortment of these in our Petticoat Department on the Third Floor.

Women's China Silk Princess Silps, made with flat skirt, with cover trimmed with Val. lace and insertion; choice of white, pink or light blue. Price \$3.95 Women's Princess Slips of good quality Messaline, with shallow side-plaited flounce; choice of white, pink, light blue or black. Price \$4.95

Women's Crepe de Chine Princess Slips trimmed with Cluny insertion and picot edge. The flat slip is finished with a narrow hemstitched hem; choice of pink, light blue or white. Price \$5.00

Misses' Princess Slips made of Crepe de Chine and elaborately trimmed with shadow lace insertion and plaited flounce; sizes 16 and 18 years. Choice of white, pink and light blue. Prices \$9.50 and \$10.00

Third Floor.

Why Not Waists as Christmas Gifts?

Black Messaline Silk Waists in tailored style \$3.50 to \$7.50
Lace and Net Blouses \$2.95 to \$30
White Chiffon Blouses \$10 to \$18.75
White Creps de Chine Blouses

\$5.00 to \$16.50 Chiffon Blouses in various colors \$5.00 to \$25.00 Lingeric and Voile Blouses

Blouses \$1.00 to \$10.00

Buy Your Silks Now for Christmas As Prices Are Particularly Advantageous

Enough silk for a suit, waist or negligee will make a most appropriate gift for wife, mother, sister or daughter. It will be doubly appreciated if it comes from Vandervoort's, which has been headquarters for silks of the finest quality for more than three-score years. We shall deliver, upon request, all silks for gifts in suitable boxes for such a purpose.

We are particularly well prepared to supply the wants of those who wish the rarest imported novelties as well as those desiring the inexpensive and practical kinds.

We have Fancy Silks of all kinds for waists that proge in price, the yard, from 60c to \$5.00

We have a special lot of about 2000
ye do of silks, including Striped and Figral Taffetas, Striped Surah, cheek and plaid Twills, Pekin Striped Taffetas, Armure Stripes, etc. These are 20 to 24 inches wide and are valued at \$1.00 a yard. Special at

FREE FOR AN HOUR, DR. CRAIG FREED

Madison Merchant Insists on Jury Is Instructed to Dismiss Presenting Letter in Suit; Sentenced Second Time.

ess than an hour after Hiram Horen, merchant of Madison, Ill., had been released from the Edwardsville Jail tempt of court, he was sent back to jail for six months on another contempt charge. While he was serving the jail

he read a letter bearing on a suit of Horen's pending in the Circuit Court.

When he was released Tuesday, Horen went to the courthouse and walked into the courtroom while court was in session. Stepping before the bar rail, be took as letter from bits not the courtroom while court was in session. Stepping before the bar rail, as not unswerted by those who have

Judge Crow is presiding in the Belleville Circuit Court at this time. Judge

Mr. Spaan, in his argument in support of the letter and told Horen that it would be improper for him to read the communication. When Horen loudly renewed his demand that the letter be read, Judge Hadley declared him in contempt of court and sentenced him to six months.

He permitted them to go out in custody of deputies to find bondsmen.

The prisoners were smiling and cheerful when they walked out of the jail. Each said he had gained weight while in prison. They had no complaint to make as to the food served to them while in jail and said they had been well treated.

FATHER TO TESTIFY SCHMIDT IS INSANE

Parent of Slayer of Anna Aumuller Is on Way to New York From Germany.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-The aged father Two grand juries considered the case and the sister of Hans Schmidt, con- but made no report. ed slayed of Anna Aumuller, are on their way from Germany to New York then employed a private detective to to save him from the electric chair, if possible. They will offer testimony that tive's report that a third grand jury, on he has been insane for years. This was announced by Schmidt's attorney at to-M. Ragsdale, an undertaker and adday's session of Schmidt's trial.
Eight jurors had been selected when court convened today.

The Worst of **Colds Relieved** in 5 Minutes

Just Eat a Lump of Sugar on Which You Have Put a Few Drops of Leach's Virgin Oil of



have a cold, be sure to get this remedy. Don't "monkey" with

"I BELIEVE PE-RU-NA SAVED MY LIFE"



rs. Charles Anspaugh, R. R. 1, mell, Noble Co., Indians, writes: Peruna has been a godsend to me. a feel safe in saying that it saved ife, as I was all run down and was miserable when I commenced takyour Peruna, but am on the road secvery now. I cannot thank you much."

CHARGE FOR KNABE MURDER

Physician Accused of Killing Woman.

to dismiss the case against Dr. William B Craig, charged with the murder of Dr. Helene Knabe at Indianapolis, Oct. Tuesday. The hearing is set for Dec. The freeing of Dr. Craig leaves the

sentence the last month his wife has been conducting his business in Madison. Horen was sentenced to jail a month ago by Judge George A. Crow of the Circuit Court after Horen had gone to Judge Crow's office and demanded that the sentence of the court after Horen had gone to Judge Crow's office and demanded that the sentence of the court after Horen had gone to Judge Crow's office and demanded that the sentence of the court after Horen had gone to to find her slaver will continue is not the men to jail after they had refused to pay fines levied against them for acting as pickets in front of Nagel's restaurant in violation of a court injunction issued Oct. 6. The men said they would go to jail as the men to jail after they had refused to pay fines levied against them for acting as pickets in front of Nagel's restaurant in violation of a court injunction issued Oct. 6. The men said they would go to jail as the men to jail after they had refused to pay fines levied they had refused to pay fines levi

he took a letter from his pocket and spoke in a loud voice, demanding that the Judge read the letter.

Judge W. E. Hadley was on the bench.

Judge Crow is presiding in the Belleville Circuit Court at this time Judge.

way and also had failed to establish any notive for the crime.

Dr. Helene Knabe was one of the mos prominent women doctors in the State and at one time was connected with the State Board of Health. She was found dead in her apartment in Indianapolis on the morning of Oct. 24, 1911, by her office girl, Miss Katherine McPherson.

A number of women of Indianapolis gather evidence. It was on the detecministrator of the Knabe estate. Ragsdale was indicted as an accessory after the fact and, now that Craig has been equitted, probably will never be tried.

lagudale Indictment Is Nolle Pro INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 9.—The in ictment against Alnozo M. Ragsdale, indicted with Dr. Craig for the murder of Dr. Helene Knabe, was nolle prossed in court here today by Prosecutor Baker

BABY ABANDONED ON INFIRMARY DOORSTEPS

Milkman Finds Shivering Girl at St. Mary's; Another Left at Foundling Asylum.

Most people who have never used this mighs, the history out tell them that Leach's rain old of Pine will relieve the worst celds in five minutes. Mind you, not your cold that quickly, but relieve sniffling, the breathing, the headand the other immediate auffering.

"Mary Stone."

"Mary Stone." A milkman, visiting St. Mary's In-

"Mary Stone," and recommended, later in the day, that it be taken to St. Ann's Foundling Asylum, Union and Page boulevards.

firmary was sent to St. Ann's with the baby, and arrived there just as the sisters of St. Ann's were inspecting a boy 10 days old, whom a young woman had just left with them in unceremonious hion, The young woman entered with the baby, asked advice as to som etails of caring for him, and, leaving him in the care of a sympathetic sis-ter, excused herself and left the building. As it was apparent that she would not return, the sisters notified the po-The sisters will keep the boy. At about the same time the police re-ceived a request from Mrs. Charles Huke of 4033 Lucky street to relieve her of the care of a boy 16 months who, Mrs. Huke said, was left at her me by a woman on Thanksgiving

MRS. PANKHURST GOES TO PARIS; CARRIED TO TRAIN

Police Notified She Intends to Spend Remainder of 7-Day Leave With Daughter.

LONDON, Dec. 9.-Mrs. Emm Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, left here today for Paris, where she will spend the remainder of the seven days' leave granted to her by the au-

A detachment of police was present a A detachment of police was present at the railway station, but did not interfere with the departure of Mrs. Pankhurst. The police officials had been informed on her behalf that she was simply going to France to see her daughter.

Mrs. Pankhurst arrived from the san itarium in an ambulance and was car

HAGAN'S SUIT AGAINST BANK IS SUSTAINED

Accounting Granted in the Case Growing Out of Theater

Stock Sale. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 3.—Judge Walker, in a decision rendered today, sustained the suit for an accounting,

sustained the suit for an accounting, instituted by O. L. Hagan of St. Louis against the Continental Bank of St. Louis, which grew out of the sale of \$8,000 worth of stock of the Hagan Opera House held by fhe bank as security for a loan of \$22,000.

This stock was sold June 22, 1297, by the bank and purchased by Finis E. Marshall, cashier, for \$2000. A week later Marshall sold the stock to J. C. Jannopoulo for \$30,000. The bank in the interim had collected Hagan's debt from John H. Havlin, surety. Hagan sued for an accounting, which is granted.

PICKETING WAITERS

William H. Heffron, George Ringler and Oscar Close, striking waiters who have been in jail for eight days on a nitment issued by Circuit Judge Grimm, were released Tuesday on an order from Judge Reynolds of the St.

SHELBYVILLE. Ind., Dec. 9.-Judge Louis Court of Appeals. Alonzo Blair today instructed the jury Judge Reynolds ruled that the prisoners might be released on bonds of

Judge Grimm sent the men to jail after



IF you wear narrow, unnatural shoes, you know tortures of corns, bunions, ingrown nails, etc.
In good-looking, broad-toed Rice & Hutchins Educators your foot-bones will straighten outcorns, etc., disappear.

For men, women, children, \$1.35 to \$5.50. Next time you buy shoes, try on the Educator. It's not an orthopaedically correct Educator, unless Educator is branded on the sole.



Anoka 76th COLLAR

THE endorsement implied by predominant patronage stamps the Arrow as Troy's best collar

2 for 25c

CLURTT, PEABODY & CO., INC. MAKERS OF ACROW SHIRTS



NEEDLECRAFT Noted "Wurzburg's" Line



Hand - Embroidered Novelties for Gifts Aprons, bags of all kinds, children's Hats, Caps, Dresses and Play Aprons, Infants' Shoes, Blbs, Pillows, etc., and such novelties as Tie Racks, Calendars, Cushions, Gloves and Gown Cases, etc.

Yours at these remarkable bargain prices be



Special Notice — The demonstration by Mrs. Goetz in our Art Needlework Section continues for two weeks.



LOOK FOR GREAT CHRISTMAS BOOTHS

In addition to our large counter displays we planned and have inaugurated for this Christmas season the display of distinctive gift lines in great booths, their purpose being to aid your convenience in selection and to alleviate crowded conditions in the regular sections as much as possible. Throughout the store there are more than three score of these booths.

Rest in the Comfortable Chairs in Our Improvised Theater. Laugh at the Revised "Punch and Judy" Show. The Australian Cock-a-Toos Will Cause You to Wonder. Can You Solve the Mystery of the Polar Bears?

NOTICE:-You will confer on us a favor we will appreciate greatly if you will take your small parcels with you whenever convenient. This will lighten largely the extra burden carried during this unusually busy period by our delivery department.

"STUFFED ANIMALS" AT HALF PRICE

Noted Importer's Sample Line on Sale Tomorrow

Stuffed animals of every kind—the great Teddy bears so loved by all children, dogs, cats, horses, sheep, pigs, ducks, elephants, etc.—yours at just half the price identical ones are priced here in St. Louis and elsewhere.

Among Them Are the Noted Bing's Walking Dogs Some of these animals give vent to the most delightfully, unexpected sounds, many most natural to the animals themselves. Being a sample line all are perfect and the variety makes possible widest choice.

50-cent Ani-mals at ...25e mals at ...35e mals at ...35e mals at ...35e at50e at75e \$1.75 Animals at88e at81.00 animals at81.25 Animals at81.25 at81.25 at81.25 at81.25 \$3.50 Animals \$4.00 Animals \$4.50 Animals \$5.00 Animals \$5.25 Animals \$11.00 Circus at\$1.75 at\$2.50 at\$2.50 Horses\$5.50



NOTICE

Busy men and women will find our GLOVE AND MERCHANDISE CERTIFI-CATES a great boon. It takes no time to make them out—you thus save time as well as the trouble of shopping. Recipients also are benefited by being enabled to make personal selec

Trefousse!

The Ideal Gift Glove

The wond rful demand now for Trefousse Gloves for gift pur-poses is a remarkable tribute to this line for which we are sole St. Louis agents and to which we ascribe large-ly our reputation for gloves. We present for selection full range of colors, styles and sizes in all lengths. We suggest as early buying as possible.

Short length Glace Gloves the Trefous \$1.50, \$1.65 and \$2.00 fousse..\$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$2.00 Long length Glace Gloves—the Tre-fousse. \$2, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$4.75 Long length Suede Gloves—the Tre-fousse—at..\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50



Austrian china Chocolate Sets Austrian china Dresser Sets White china Casseroles Serving Trays Lace effect Ornaments

NOTICE

At a booth conveniently located in our Chinaware Section, we will wrap, weigh and anddress all parcels you desire to send out of the city. If you wish, we will attend to dis-patching them for you by par-cel post, freight and express, seeing they are delivered on any date wished.

\$5 Spreads, \$3.85

A Splendid Gift Line

Full 90x100, rich satin Mar-seilles Spreads with scalloped edges— the real \$5.00 kind \$3.85

\$3.25 scalleped Spreads—cut \$3.50 scalloped Marseilles Sp

\$1.50 SLIPPERS, 85c

The Noted Daniel Green "Comfy's," Etc.

Everyone knows Daniel Green's-these are the noted Romeo, Juliette, Comfy, Antoinette styles, etc.—are to be had in all colors and in all sizes 2½, 3, 31/2, 4 and 41/2. They are the actual \$1.50 kind and only our aggressive buying makes possible the rousing sale here in bargains at A limited number of women's warr

> Basement Salearoom. At a Main Floor Booth

lined Shoes with felt tops-lace styles with

Women's \$1.25 satin boudoir ippers with fancy pompons ad soft leather soles—all

In This Great, Rousing SALE OF SILKS

So unusual, so perfect and so stylish are the Silks we obtained from the surplus of the Morris-Woolf Silk Co., that many are making these their choice for gift

\$6.50 Black Silk Velvet in this sale at......\$3.85 \$4.00 Black Velvet Velour in this sale at\$1.95 \$7.50 imported silk chiffon Velvets, 41 inches wide, in all colors and black— \$4.65 special at \$4.65 \$1.98 Silk Poplins in this sale at \$1.50 \$4.75 slik Matelasse, in rich broende inches wide—all the wanted colors—Wednesday. \$1.85 Satin Charmeuse in this sale at......95 85-cent Messalines, 27 inches wide, extra heavy quality, in all light and dark 57C

Exquisite, pure Irish linen Handkerchiefs, em broidered by a new machine process that can scarcely be from handwork—your choice at two special prices because of aggressive buying. Lot One-25-cent | Lot Two-35 and values - some with 50-cent values one

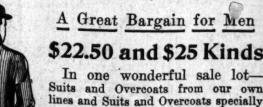
HANDKERCHIEFS

In a New Style of Embroidery

initials 15c corner effects.....25c Women's 10-cent fine Irish Sham-



SUITS AND OVERCOATS



ly good materials and styles.

Thank the Weather for This The abnormal warmth that has ex

purchased—the finely tailored kinds of the world's best makers, in impressive-

isted throughout the country has played havor with manufacturers—we, ourselves, have found it necessary to reduce our stock. That is the sole reason why these \$22.50 and \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats can be had at

Boys' Suits and Overcoats at \$4.45

Extra Special—We were quick to take advantage of a great buying opportunity—here are unusual Suits and unusual Overcoats for all boys and youths from 314 to 17 years old. They are of plandid materials in specificat atvice.

FOR MEN

5000 yards of 50-cent Silks—striped messalines, checked taffetas, plain crepe de 29c

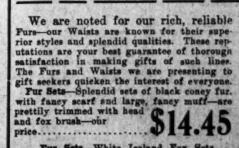
Here Are Some of the Gifts \$1.00 Will Buy



These Combination Sets shown consist of a pair of sox, silk reversible four-in-hand, a Jap silk handkerchief, a gold-

FURS AND WAISTS

Here Are Unusual Lines Splendid for Gifts



Fur Sets—Natural American Red Fox and white Marten Sets—one-skin animal searf and fancy muff—special at \$32.50

Waists - Now Vaists of fine ba-iste, messaline and st - trimmed with

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

Indignantly Refuses to Discuss Affairs, but Friends Say She Gets \$100 Monthly.

Mrs. Ralph H. Orthwein, whose divorce petition, which she had signed and sworn to before a notary public was revealed Monday, through the filing of a suit for attorney's fee by Williard H. Guest, when seen by a Post-Dispatch correspondent at her home in New York City, Tuesday, refused to discuss the lawyer's suit or her separation from her husband. Efforts to find Orthwein, who is president of the Continental Oil Co. have been unavailing.

is president of the Continental Oil Co-bave been unavailing.

It was learned through friends of the Orthweins that they had been able to reach an agreement concerning an al-lowance for her. Since their separation Orthwein is said to have been giving \$100 a month to his wife. When he was informed that a divorce petition, asking for alimony, had been drawn up, he is-said to have ordered his attorney to make arrangements about the alimony outside of court.

Pails to Reach Agreement.

At the meeting between the couple and their attorneys no agreement could be reached. According to an attorney who is familiar with Mrs. Orthwein's affairs, there is a \$5000 mortgage on the house in which they lived at 6190 Wash-

house in which they lived at 6190 Wash-ington boulevard, and which is owned by Mrs. Orthwein. She wants some arts made to lift this mortgage

and clear the property.

She made one offer which Orthwein ed. He has to pay \$100 a month to rejected. He has to pay two month to her from the time of the filing of the divorce 'petition until a decree was granted. She was then to receive \$50 a month until such time as he either paid the mortgage or took up the two notes which she holds, after which she was to receive nothing. Orthwein was to pay the interest on the incumbrance.

She Rejects His Offer.

Orthwein is said to have offered to

Orthwein is said to have offered to pay \$60 a month to her for two years, which was to be deducted from the \$6000 and at the expiration of that time he was to pay the remainder on demand. She was to receive the \$60 a month rent from the house. During this time she was to pay the interest on the mortgage. Mrs. Orthewin refused to consider this offer.

When Mrs. Orthwein was in St. Louis

three weeks ago to testify for her sis-ter, Mrs. Fred Fennell, who obtained a flyorce, she and Orthwein met in an ne to some agreemen

SHIP SINKS IN SMOOTH WATER 25 FEET DEEP

Freighter Quickly Goes Down at New York After Shaft Falls and Tears Hole.

NEW YORK Dec. 8.—The freight steamer Zulia of the Red D. Line sank in 25 feet of smooth harbor waters to-day, the victim of a shipwreck that ould have done credit to a storm in id-Atlantic. The cost of salvaging her trgo and the loss is estimated at \$100,-

The Zulla lay in the East River last light, taking on a miscellaneous cargo or Caracas, Venesuela, when a forged teel shaft, 18 feet long, broke from its losting slings and pleroed the ships oftom like a projectile. Water came outring through a six-inch hole and she segan to sink. For seven hours the

crew tried in vain to stop the leak and fight the inrushing deluge with pumps, then gave up the struggle and abandoned the ship.

A wrecking tug took the Zulia in tow and started for a dry dock. Progress was slow and before the dock was reached the steamship sank 400 feet from shore. No one was aboard when the Zulia went down.

MRS. HODGMAN DIVORCED

Daughter of Late D. S. Holmes, Mine Owner, Gets Child.

Mrs. Mabel Holmes Hodgman, of 6239
eriin ayenue, was divorced Monday
om Edmund Manny Hodgman, in a
scree granted by Judge Grimm. The
stimony was heard last week. Mrs.
lodgman was given custody of her losar-old son, Dauiel. Hodgman is a son
the late Charles Hodgman, a broker,
and is said to be now in Los Angeles.

les. Hodgman, who is a daughter of late Daniel S. Holmes, owner of d mines in Southeast Missouri, testi-that her husband drank to excess it that she was compelled to pay ny bills for him. She now lives with sister, Mrs. E. M. Gould, wife of president of the Gould Directory

REFUTES MURDER STORY, IS HELD AS FORGER

sank Clerk, Suspected in Deaths of Parents, Innocent of Crime,

of Parents, Innocent of Crime,
Police Chief Says.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—William D.

Newman, the New Rochelle bank clerk
who returned late Saturday night to
the home of his father-in-law, Corselius J. Leary of New Rochelle, to
confront and refute stories that were
eing circulated to the effect he was
unpected of having murdered his father
and mother, was arrested later by the
New Rochelle police on a charge of
orgery in the third degree. He was
sleased in 17000 bail.

Pollowing the publication of the supced case against Newman the bottom
considered to drop completely out of the
laborately hullt-up story of the alleged
nurder of Mr. and Mrs. Newman.

Lieut, Cody, who has charge of the
stocilve work of the New Rochelle Poce Department, declared that in his
pinion there was not the slightest
aris for any such charge against the
comp bank clerk. Chief of Police Timone entertains the same opinion.

AKRON, O., Dec. 9.—'More than ove is required to make a happy home A girl should inquire into the ability of their flance to furnish pork chops. There would be fewer divorces if young folks the wife had paid for the marriage !!-

\$1 and \$2 Jaffeta Umbrellas

\$3.50 Silk Umbrellas

den's and Women's 26 and 28 inch Piece-

Dyed Taffeta Umbrellas; tight-roll case

Xmas Suggestions for the Little Ones

Paby's 3-Piece Sweater Set

\$1.50 Children's Bathrobe

\$2.50 Children's Fur Sets

Flannelette K monos

Men's, Women's and Children's

American and piece-dyed Taf-fets Umbrellas, with paragon frame, taped edge, with plain

mission or trimmed handles

\$400.00 Bradford Player-Piano, \$249.00

ammers; contains the

heavy German felt fore Xmas if desired.

PORK CHOPS KEY TO LOVE

AKRON, O., Dec. 9.—"More than love is required to make a happy home A girl should inquire into the ability of her figure to furnish pork chops. There har figure to furnish pork chops. There have formed and formed and formed to furnish pork chops. There have formed and formed to furnish pork chops. There have formed and formed to spend the support of her husband and herself until the funds gave out.

STEERAGE FOLK "FRISKED" laken from the passengers were required to deliver knives and weapons of all kinds to insure the steerage passengers were required to deliver knives and weapons of all kinds to insure the steerage against fights. The fost-Dispatch is the only evening newsher to furnish pork chops. There have a fixed on the passengers were required to deliver knives and weapons of all kinds to insure the steerage against fights. The fost-Dispatch is the only evening newsher to furnish pork chops. There have a fixed to the marriage likely to be perfect peace on the Laconia.

Everybody's Going to the Big Store



\$1.49 Rain Capes

\$5 Girls' Winter Coats



Great 31 Silk Sale

Great 88c Fur Trimming Sale

\$6.00 Water Bets Fine American Cut Glass Water Sets, 7 pieces; beautiful buzz star and fan cutting; notched lip and handle, with 6 glasses to match; set,

\$3,49

XMAS SPECIALS \$2.00 Rope

chenille velvet cord with pretty drape effect; long or short for single or double doors; Wednesday (Fourth Floor),

87c

SPECIALS Aluminum Set

SPECIALS \$1.25 Watch

63c

XMAS SPECIALS

Men's \$1.00 Dress Shirts
These come in all stripes and colors, also assorted pattern figures; special (Basement). 25c

I de la XMAS . SPECIALS

Aviation Caps In plain, fancy and combination colors: all wool, fancy we-ven, neatly trimmed with ribbon; wool tassels and bands of contrasting colors: special price (Hasement).

39c

XMAS. SPECIALS Gingham:

lengths from 4 to 16 yards; special per yard (Basement)......72

12te Curtain Swiss

\$7 Coney Fur Sets

83 Coney Muffs Fomen's and misses' black and brown Coney; large pillow muff. satis lined; regular 12 value only one to a customer; Wednesday, in Basement \$1,49 suit Department.

well-known Gulbranson player action with all the latest accenting and expression devices necessary for the most perfect playing. The case is of Colonial de-sign and comes in dark mahogany. These \$400 instruments, special to-

\$15 Red Fox Fur Sets

Large animal scarf, large semi-barrel muff, trimmed with head and tail to match scarf; elegantly lined \$9.95 tomorrow.

\$25 Black Wolf Sets

Lustrous black silky fur; large scarf, large semi-barrel muff; trimmed with head and tail; best \$15.95

\$3 and \$4 Children's Sets

\$249 A Bench, Scarf and a Every Wilson Plane is guaranteed membership in our Music Roll Library goes for ten years by the manufacturers

88-note; full overstrung Select your Player-Plane now, we \$550 Wilson scale; 7% octaves; will hold it and deliver the day be-Pianos

Beautiful Gark marog-any case with full Em-pire top and double slide top panel; full 88-nots, overstrung scale; 714 octaves, heavy bronzed plate, copper bass strings, brass flange action. The play-er action proper has a five-point motor and metal tubing, and is equipped with all the modern accenting and expression devices, also a patented automatic tracking device, always keeping the music in perfect alignment. These high-grade players to-morrow.

\$1.00 to \$2.00 Shirts Lion Brand and Others

Delivered Into Your Home for \$2.00 Per Week

> White Pleats-Megligees

Specials in Holiday Aprons 38c Fancy Aprons



50c and 75c Boxed Handkerchiefs

Ladies' boxed Handkerchiefs, made of finest quality Linene, in

36-9n.Colored Silk Brocade Crepe Colored 36-inch Silk Brocade in handsome and very stylish

patterns; comes in wanted colors; regular 59c value; Wednesday, 9 a. m., until sold, 29c
Main Floor—Aisle 1.

85c Linoleum, 4 Yards 39c

78c Scotch Lino eum

\$27.50 Axminster Rugs

These are of an extremely good quality and come in all the latest Fall patterns of floral, Oriental and small allover; in the most tasteful colors. These Rugs are made on a good linen back while the nap is a full quarter-inch long; all 9x12 size; an extremely good bargain at a very low price; extra special for Wednesday only (no phone or mail orders),

98c Coat Sets

The very newest effects, in round and shoulder sets, in plauen lace, embroidered net, imitation Irish and combination batiste and Irish. These sets are well made and are splendid values at 98c, but for our special sale we will throw out 50 dozen sets for Wednesday only at.... 540

98c Embroidered Waist Patterns

50 dozen silk embroidered Waist Patterns, in all colors, with silk embroidered designs; enough maembroidered cuffs and collars to match; pink, blue, green, gray and others too numerous 49c to mention; special..... \$1 Bedspreads

Large size, heavy weight Bedspreads; made of pure white cotton, priced \$1; our price for Wednesday special, each, (Main Floor—Aisle 2)......590

\$1.69 Triplex Bags for 50c

Pantasote shopping, traveling and marketing Bags, in tan and black; gunmetal and gilt mountings, (Main Fl.—Aisle 6).. 500

\$:80 to 11 a. m., \$1.00 Hexagon fringed Inverted Gas Light; com-plete, with burn-er and mantle...39c

Mantles, 24c

Domes: brick top; 24-inch; all \$14.98

light: special 980

75c Gas Fixture: one-light: special 25c for ... 25c \$2.50 Gas Fixture: 3-light: for ... \$1.49

\$12.00. Dome, 24-Inch. \$4.98

Beautiful hand-painted Vase: 18-inch size: gold enamel work & gold handles for 32: Wednes-day, \$1.98

\$1.00 52-9nch

All-Wool Serge 400 yards of all-wool Serge, in navy blue and black; 52 inches wide; makes very stylish and serviceable material for ladies' suits, skirts, etc.; sells every-where at \$1.00 and up for this quantity; no phone or mail orders filled; 5 yards

\$1.00 and\$1.50 LaValliere filled chain and cameo pendant,

\$3 American Cut-Glass Fruit Bowls: 8-incl

size; buss star and fan outting: \$1.69

Vase: special \$2.98

Puff Boxes 980

\$1.50 Cut-Glass 500 Spoon Trays... 790 Soc Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shak-ers: each.... 256

white ward with beaded

Great 39c Diamond Pointed
14-K. Gold Fountain Pens. This
16t of Pens give, without exception, the most phenomenal valuse of their kind ever offered it
this city. This variety contain
large, medium and small sis
Pens; every Fen warranted foone year by manufacturers; valuse up to 31 each; backed in in
d iv idual boxes; your
choice (Stationery Dept. 39

Gold Fountain

Pens

32 & \$1.50 Fur **Irimmnas** isting of 2 and 3 inch black

\$30 Dining Room Set, \$14.95
This beautiful selected quartered oak Dining Set in golden oak or early English, 6 chairs built along beautiful lines, box seats, upholstered in genuine Spanish leather; table strongly constructed; supported by massive pedestal; 6 feet \$14.95 Friday.....

. \$14 Bed Oufit. \$7.98

This complete \$14 sleeping outfit, consisting of a heavy Vernis Martin or white enamel bed; a good, heavy wire-covered spring, with four rows of supports and a heavy cotton top mattress with stripe ticking, either \$7,95 full or three-quarter \$7,95



Xmas Suggestions From Our Basement Store at Big Savings

9 O'Clock Special

12 2 Outing Frances

A factory purchase of Men's and Women's

High Shoes in all leathers and all sizes;
bought from an Illinois factory at 40c on

Wednesday (Basement). 250

Men's \$2.00 Slippers In all sizes, black and tan; while 100 pair last (Basement)..... 856

Women's \$1.50 Sippers Fur and ribbon trimmed, in sample sizes. Wednesday,

3 O' Clock Special

SPECIAL Sik Hall Hose Men's toe slik Hose; in all colors and alres through our New for 17c

XMAS

SPECIAL

Knit Muffler 49c

XMAS SPECIALS

S2 Shaving Set
This Bet consists of
a beautiful sliver
mug and brush
Packed in a beautiful lined box; speclai, Wednesday
(Main Fl.—Alsle 8) 98c

XMAS SPECIALS 600 Blankets
200 white Cotton
Blankets with pink
and blue borders;
size édyft; our regular 500 value;
Wednesday special,
in Basement Blanket Dept.

25c ·XMAS SPECIALS

Only 13 More Days!

This Is the Store of the Christmas Spirit—Of the Largest Stocks—Of the Best Service.

We heard one lady remark that she would buy handkerchiefs for everyone on her list, because she could think of no more

This is certainly the Christmas Handkerchief Store, judging by

its large stocks and superiority of arrangement and the wonder

Men's Handkerchiefs at Six for 75c

Men's Handkerchiefs, 6 for 85c | Men's 50c Handkerchiefs, 25c

E believe we are rendering more efficient Christmas service than ever.

We know we have put forth an honest endeavor, and have been of actual assistance to thousands in their task of Christmas shopping.

In fact, we have made a pleasure of Christmas shopping, whereas it is usually considered a task.

This, Indeed, Is the Store of the Christmas Spirit

It is where cheerfulness, halpfulness, politeness abound, and these are our stock in trade—yes, our stock in trade just as much so as the great merchandise displays of holiday goods!

We advise early shopping-ine early morning hours are

Until 11 O'Clock—"Early Shoppers' Specials'

Toilets—Many Gift Hints

\$1.50 White Ivery Hairbrushes 98c— of imported white ivery—ten rows of good bristles.

put up in neat boxes,

\$1 Hand Mirrors, 50c—Extra large size —of white celluloid —bevel edge glass— size 7x5 inches.

Bradley's Rose Maid Souvenir Case, contains sachet, rice powder and bottle of toilet water, 25c box

\$1 Vanity Boxes, 50c—large size, with puff, nail polisher, nail cleaner and pol-ish. Good mirror, in

Men's 50c Mufflers, 25c "Way's" Mufflers of worsted sweater neck style, with chest (Main Floor.)

\$2, \$3 Jewelry, 59c Samples—including La Vallieres, Brooches, Pendants, Bracelets, Bar Pins, Frill Pins, Earrings, Vanity Cases, Velvet Neckbands set with white stone. (Main Floor.)

Mechanical Trains, 390 Consisting of Engine, Tender, Passenger Car and circular Track well made and nicely finished. (Limit of one set to buyer).
(Fifth Floor.)

\$3 "Rubaiyat" at \$1.20 The Rubaiyat of Omer Khayyam
—quarto edition, beautifully illustrated in colors. (Second Floor.)

\$1.50, \$2 Slippers, 98c Pair Men's "Kozy" House Slippers in tan and black, opera and Everett

Rose or Elite Eau de Tollet, and \$1.40 bottle

bottles of Mary

Hudnut's Sachet Pow-ler-all odors, 50c to \$1 Coty's Perfumes, /Origan_L/Effluert or lacquimont Rose, \$2.40 to \$12.50 bottle Coty's Tollet Water, \$3.10 to \$4.50 bottle Hudnut's Du Barry verfumes, \$3.25 bottle Hudnut's Du Barry follet Water,

follet Water, \$2.50 bottle

\$5 Black Fur Sets, \$3.95 Made of good quality black French Coney — animal-shape Scarfs, Pillow Muffs to match. (Bargain Square 13—Main Floor.)

25c Satin Ribbons, 15c All-silk Satin Royal Ribbons, 5½ inches wide—white, pink, light blue, red, greens, yellow and other shades. Regular 25c quality. (Main Floor.)

\$2.98 Silk Shirts, \$1.98 Women's Shirts of very heavy wash silk, in various stripe effects. Low neck, long sleeves and open front style. Sizes from 34 to 44-inch bust measurement. (Third Floor.)

25c Writing Paper, 15c Thirty-six Sheets of fabric-fin-ished Writing Paper and 36 En-velopes to match, packed in neat Christmas box. (Main Floor,)

Of extra heavy quality peau de 25c Fancy Garters, 15c ygne elastic waistbands-adjust-Women's fancy Garters in a variety of colors, with pretty buckles and bows. (Main Floor.) ble to any waist measurements. Of white lawn and dotted Swiss, trimmed with lace, embroidery and ribbon. Round and square.

Piver's Asures or Le Trefle Perfume, \$1.25 bottle

box, \$1.98 to \$3.50 pair

15c—imported Vanity Boxes, with puff and mirror in case.

Military Brushes, in eather cases, \$1.50 to \$4.50 pair

Ebony Brush and Comb Sets, in lined box, \$1.69

Ebonoid Comb, Brush and Mirror Set, in lined box, \$1.98 to \$5.50 set White Ivory Tollet Sets, in lined boxes, \$4.50 to \$16.98 White Ivory Military Sets, in lined boxes, \$4.75 to \$15.98 (Main Floor.)

25c Vanity Boxes,

Petticoats—Useful—Practical If the gift is to be for "her" a Petticoat, you may



Petticoats at \$3.95

White Aprons, 49c

pecially one from This Splendid Group at \$2.95

It contains about 500 Petticoats

be sure, will please, and es-

of best quality messaline, in all the newest styles and colorings. Some have the fitted elastic waist and come in regular and extra sizes. Special at,

Silk Nightgowns, \$1.50 The new Seco silk kind, in slip-over style, round neck, trimmed in lace edge and ribbon beading. Colors, white, pink and blue. Silk Bloomers, 98c

The much-in-demand Seco silk Bloomers, with ribbon trimmings, in white, pink and blue.
(Second Floor.)

Savings of 331/3 % Off Usual Prices in This

Hairbrushes 98c — of imported white ivery—ten rows of good bristles.

Fancy Perfume Atomisers, 50c to \$5.95
Paimer's Perfume, 50c to \$5.50
Paimer's Perfume, 50c to \$5.50
Paimer's Tollet Water, 75c to \$1 bottle
Rick secker's Perfumes, 1n fancy boxes, 25c to \$5.50
Bradley's Perfumes, 25c to 50c
Bradley's Perfumes, 25c to 50c
Genuine ebony Millitary Brushes, in Xmas box 51 85 to 53.50 pair Sale of "Elite-Alum" Aluminumware Teakettles—seamless, gas welded, stamped spout.
4-quart—\$2.80 usually—at \$1.84

4-quart—\$2.80 usually—at \$2.97 6½-quart—\$3.10 usually—at \$2.07 6½-quart—\$3.50 usually—at \$2.84 Aluminum Dish Pans—seam ess sanitary and light to handle. 10-quart—\$2.10 usually—at \$1.40 14-quart—\$2.60 usually—at \$1.74 Deep-lipped Saucepans—seam-

1-quart-60c usually-at 1-quart—80c usually—at
2-quart—80c usually—at
54c
3-quart—95c usually—at
4-quart—\$1.15 usually—at
Deep Dresden Saucepans,
over and loop handle.
3-quart—\$1.30 usually—at
4-quart—\$1.55 usually—at
5-quart—\$1.75 usually—at
7-quart—\$2.25 usually—at
\$1.50

Special—

Double Rice Boilers Alum inum-2-quart capacitysplendid for cooking cereals—can also be used separately—\$1.39 regular \$2.25 kinds—at

Coffee Pots—seamless, gas welded, stamped lid, wood handle, in retinned socket.

2-quart—\$1.85 usually—at \$1.24

2½-quart—\$2.10 usually—at \$1.40 3-quart—\$2.35 usually—at \$1.57 3½-quart—\$2.65 usually—at \$1.77 **Bouble Boilers**—seamless with aluminum cover-can also be used separately.

1-quart-\$1.55 usually-at \$1.04 1-quart—\$1.05 usually—at \$1.04 1½-quart—\$1.75 sually—at \$1.17 2-quart—\$2.25 usually—at \$1.50 3-quart—\$2.65 usually—at \$1.77 Deep Preserving Kettles—bail nandle, with wood.

5-quart—\$1.45 usually—at 97c 6½-quart—\$1.65 usually—at \$1.10 8-quart—\$1.85 usually—at \$1.24 10-quart—\$2.10 usually—at \$1.40 12-quart—\$2.55 usually—at \$1.70 Special-

Aluminum Saucepans Only 200 lipped Saucepansquart capacity and seamless ally \$1.15—but specially priced Wednesday at

Gloves! Only One BEST Place to Buy Christmas Gloves

This is the best store to buy Christmas Gloves—the same as it is the best store to buy Gloves at Eastertide—as it is the best store to buy gloves at any or all times during the year.

Here stocks are largest, size ranges in all styles and shades are complete. You have the alternative of sending a glove-bond if you prefer to do so.

Children's Gloves, 50c Pr. Of fine kid, with warm fleece lining and in all sizes. Special at 50c, and others at \$1 pair

Women's Gloves, \$1 Pr. Of imported mocha suede, in tan, gray and brown. Silk lined, Prix seam sewn and Paris point back. All sizes from 5½ to 7½. Usually \$1.35, at \$1 pair Handkerchiefs—Appreciated by All

Of pure Irish linen, extra fine quality, embroidered in the Long-

85c, or, each, 15c Others \$1, \$1.45 and \$2.85 for

Women's 50c and 75c Princess
Lace Handkerchiefs, 25c each
Women's pure Irish linen initial
Handkerchiefs—six assorted de-

signs on card, 59c
Women's pure Irish linen initial

Handkerchiefs, with embroidered letter—Madeira or real Armenian

edge—in plain white or colors—box of six, 75c
Others, \$1, \$1.45 and \$2.85

ellow letter-six in gift box,

ful varieties, as well as its smallest prices.

Of pure Irish linen, initialed; openwork letter.

Gloves at \$1.50 Pr. For children—of white kid, fleece lined and with fur-lined cuff.

Kid Gloves, \$2.65 For women—16-button length, of white kid, "Perrin" make, in all sizes. Regular \$3.50 quality, at \$2.65 pair Women's Kayser Silk Gloves, \$1 pair

-Six in fancy picture box, 75c

Of pure Irish linen, of finely hand-woven cloth and hand-drawn hemstitched—the usual 50c kind—

at 25c each
Women's Alpine embroidered
Handkerchiefs, ½ dozen assorted
designs—in gift box, 25c
Others, 50c, \$1 and \$1.50
Women's pure Irish linen Handkerchiefs, hand-embroidered, Alpine, real Madeira scalloped, in
plain white or French colors,
25c each

Children's Handkerchiefs, in-

itials, plain or colored borders-

Kid Gloves, \$1 Pr. Women's Gloves of fine imported kid, in black, white and all the wanted shades. Special

Toytown Daily Pews

Women's Gloves, \$1.50 Pr. Of imported French kid, in white, black and all colors. Pique sewn seams and Paris point back, Special, \$1.50 pair

Santa Claus (Himself)

Table Sets, \$2.50 Child's table and two chairs

strongly made and oak finish.

Character Baby Dolls, \$10.75 Large size, with beautiful

Large size, with beautiful head, moving eyes and short

Tool Chests, 90c Well made, with tray and

China Closets, 89c
Strongly made, with glass
doors, in natural finish and
15½ inches high. Usually 50c.

Well made and nicely fin-ished. Usually \$1.25.

\$1 Rockers, 65c Children's Rockers, strongly

made of hardwood, oak finish.

Doll Perambulators, \$1.59 English style; body of wood, leatherette hood and lined, also

\$4.50 Jointed Dolls, \$2.90 Papier-mache body, ball-jointed, hand-sewed wig and moving eyes. 27-inch size.

wig. Usually \$14.

10 tools. Usually \$1.25.

A special lot of women's 16-button length, fine French Kid Gloves just 35 dozen pairs. Come in black and tan,

and in all sizes. Instead of \$3.50 a pair, choose Wednesday at \$1.25 Pr.

Doll's Go-Carts, \$3.69 The body and hood made of

reed, good size and rubber-tired steel wheels Usually \$4.50.

Blackboard and Desk, 79e Combination Blackboard and Desk, with chart, nicely fin-

Climbing Monkeys, 25c They climb up the string. Very amusing for the little

\$8.75 Sulkies, \$2.50
For children, strongly built and nicely finished, with rubber-tired steel wheels.

Mechanical Trains, \$1.25
Iron locomotive, tender, two
passenger cars and four pieces
of circular track.

Walking Animals, \$1
Walking Bears, Cats and
Dogs, very amusing and new.
Kitchen Outfits, \$1
Of aluminum, consisting of
28 different pieces, all seam-

less. Complete, Secretary Desk, \$2.95 Made of birch, 86 inches high

and in natural finish.
(Fifth Floor.)

36-in. Fancy Silks

36-in. Silk Poplins

Special, 89c

Men's medium and heavy weight, twill and flat wool-mixed Flannel Shirts.

Made with military and flat lay-down collars, outside pockets and double cuffs. Come in gray, navy, Oxford and brown. The size assortments are incomplete. Regular \$1.50 garments at

\$1.50 Underwear, 59c

Two Weeks Late, But in Time for Christmas, Silk Samples, 35c, 50c & 75c Ea.

This is a collection of Silk Samples which goes into the annual sale just about this time each

So many women have asked when the sale is to take place, that we expect an extraordinary response tomorrow. Early choosing will, therefore, be highly advisable. These are Silk Samples of very finest Lyons, France, make-of gorgeous high-class Novelty Silks and Satins, also plain effects.

We have divided the entire collection into three price-groups,

Special Purchase and Sale of

Fine Brocade Velvets and Plushes Three Special Sale-Groups

A quantity of Lyons (France) finest Silk Velvets and Plushes came to us at half price, and even less, from a leading Fifth avenue dressmakers' supply house.

These are All-Silk Velvets and Plushes, in rich colors on satin and voile grounds, solid black and all the new colors. 37 and 42 inch widths.

\$10 and \$15 Brocade Velvets, Special at \$6.00 Yd. \$8.50 & \$10 Brocade Velvets and Plushes, \$3.75 Yd. \$4 Brocaded and 36-inch Colored Velvets, \$2.50 Yd.

Oriental Rugs Fine for Gifts

A beautiful assortment of high-grade Kermanshahs-average size, 10 ft. 4 in. by 6 feet. A rug which is entirely suitable for living rooms, and these are usually priced at \$75, but are specially priced for Wednesday, at \$52.50

Oriental Rugs, \$35, \$40 and \$42 Qualities, \$32.50

A beautiful collection of Daghastan, Beloochistan and Bokhara A beautiful collection of Dagnastan, Deloudistant In. by 3 ft. Rugs, in sizes ranging from 4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft. up to 6 ft. 1 in. by 3 ft. \$32.50 One lot of handsome Persian Mats, suitable for doors or library covers. Very special at \$7.50

27-in. Messaline Failles

27-in. Satin Messalines

If in Doubt? A Gift Certificate

We issue them in any amount entitling the recipi ent to merchandise in any section of the store at any time he or she desires.

Merchandise certificates are practical—they are sure to please. (Public Service Bureau Main Fl.)

Sporting Goods Excellent for Gifts

Exercisers, \$1.95 The popular "Racine" Spring Exercisers. Light, medium and heavy tension. Usually \$2.50.

\$2 Roller Skates, \$1.50 "Winslow" Extension Roller Skates—ball-bearing, and with patent self-contained rollers. Pillow Tops, \$1.25

Felt Pillow Tops, in local school colors. Best workmanship and quality. Boys' \$1 Sweaters, 75c

Made of wool and worsted yarns—good assortment of colors, and sizes 26 to 34-inch chest measurement. Air Rifles, 85c One-thousand-shot Air Rifles, of regular \$1.50 grade.

Cardigan Jackets at 1/2 Price \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 Car-digan Jackets, at \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50 (Sporting Goods-Second Floor.)

Knit Underwear \$1 Union Suits, 75c Women's fleece-lined Cot

ton Union Suits—fine ribbed and pure white. High neck, long or elbow sleeves. Low neck, sleeveless or elbow neck, sleeveless or el sleeves. All ankle length, Union Suits at 50c

Women's fine ribbed, Cotton Union Suits, in pure white Low neck, sleeveless or elbow leeves, ankle length. Regular sizes 50c. Extra sizes,

\$2 Union Suits, \$1 Women's fine ribbed Wood Union Suits, in natural colors Regular and extra sizes. 50c Vests or Pants, 35c

Women's fleece-lined Cotton
Vests—medium and heavy
weight and pure white.
length pants to match. 50c Underwear, 39c Mens' fleeced Shirts and Draw-ers—flat and ribbed. Sixes to 46-inch chest measurement. 75c Vests or Pants, 49c Women's part-wool Vests-pure white and jersey ribbed. Ankle length Pants to match, (Main Floor.)

Men's wool, wool-mixed and wool-texture Shirts and Drawers. Sample garments, but all sizes in the lot. 50c Underwear, 39c
Boys' and Children's Union
Suits—Winter weight—flap backs
and drop seats—sizes to 16 years
—50c and 75c qualities.

which began Monday. It is a splendid opportunity for the woman who wants a Tailored Suit of high-grade tailoring, but does not care to

We have included every single high-class Suit

pay a high price. These Suits came from manufacturers with a reputation one can see at a glance the high-grade workmanship.

Choice of Any Tailored

Suit in the Basement

Real Values \$15, \$16.50, \$18.50 and Even \$22.50

n the Basement garment stock in this \$10 sale.

The materials are—eponges, mannish serges, Bedford cords, poplins, cheviots, hard-finished worsteds, in colors gray, mahogany, brown, Copenhagen, navy, also checked and striped effects and black. Many of the Suits are trimmed with fur or velvet—

thers plain tailored.

All sizes from 34 to 44-inch bust measurement. Choice,

25c Gloves, 15c Pair

Lace Curtain Corners, 39c to \$1.98 Each

These are salesmen's samples, from one of New York's largest importing curtain houses. Included are handmade, Arabian, Brussels, Beige Point and many other styles, in lengths of 1½ yards. From curtains of \$4 to \$50 pair qual-Girls' Knitted Gloves, in gray, red, navy and brown. All 35c Winter Gloves, 25c Boys' Knitted Gloves, of heavy weight. Come in black, navy, ities. Cretonne Remnants \$2 Scrim Curtains, \$1.29

Basement Sales of Interest to Many!

Special Silk Purchase From Local Jobbing House

A very low price will apply on these regular \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Silks and Satins, and they will be neatly boxed, on request.

36-in. Lining Satins \$1,\$1.25,\$1.50 20-in. Louisines, warp print 36-in. Striped Satins Qualities 36-in. Bulgarian Satins

69c

brown and gray, and in all sizes. In lengths of % to 1 yard, suitable for fancy work, laundry bags, sofa pillows and scores of other purposes—19c to 50c yard qualities—at, the remnant,

5c, 19c and 15c each 85c Cape Gloves, 50c Women's and Boys' heavy Walking Gloves, of capeskin, with Prix sewn seams. Men's Flannel Shirts

25c Curtain Scrims, 15c

Made with wide hems, and finished with pretty lace edge and insertion. Come in white, ivory and Arabian.

Splendid quality Curtain Scrims and Voiles, in ivory and Arabian color.

\$2.25 Lace Curtains, \$1.49 Exact copies of Brussels, Battenberg, Cluny and Arabian laces. All full width and lengths —\$2.25 to \$2.50 qualities.

\$1 Swiss Curtains, 55c pair—Dainty Curtains, with insertions of blue, pink or yellow, and with extra full hemstitched ruffle. Exceptional values at 55c pair

The Bakery Section tomorrow will offer delicious Blueberry Tarts at 19c Half Dozen

Crib Blankets, 59c Ea. Baby Crib Blankets, with ursery designs, in pink and me. Sizes 36x50 inches. In

Robe Cloth, 25c Yard Soft Blanket Robe Cloth— double faced. Come in Navajo and other designs, for bath and lounging robes.

in eight new designs quality, at 29c ard

3 O'Clock Special
Heavy, bleached, mercer-

Table Damask

Entire Block-Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

Living Room **Rockers**, **\$8.75**

The illustration proves hat these are comfortable

Covered in serviceable Arlington Spanish fabricord, a material that resembles and wears equally as well as leather. Loose tufted back, with wing sides, broad arm rests and roomy seat. An ideal Christmas gift. Special, \$8,75

Extra Special— Smokers' Stand, 79c

Made of oak with just as good a nish as one usually finds in mokers' stands priced at \$2, fitted with metal cigar holder, match are and ash tray.

China-

high, with very showy floral decorations and il-luminated with gold, usually \$2.25 and \$2.75—choice, \$1.39 39c Powder Boxes, 25c Of imported china. Also hair receivers, all prettily decorated. Choice, 25c

der decorations and 12-inch in size, at 59c

\$2.50 Celery Sets, \$1.65
Of "Nippon" china. Set
consists of large celery tray
and six salt dips with floral
decoration. Set, \$1.65

"Jap" Vases, 16 in.

Condiment Sets, 45c Of "Nippon" china, in three pretty decorations. Set consists of round tray, mus-

\$2.25 Jap Vases, \$1.39

\$1.25 Chop Plates, 59c Saxe china, with neat bor-

tard pot and spoon, toothpick holder, salt and pepper shaker—set,

(Fifth Floor.)

Best Styles of the Surplus Stock of Manufacturers in This

Sale of Boys' Clothing Henry Peavy & Co. of New York, and H. A. Seinsheimer & Co. of Cincinnati, O., manufacturers of boys' good

stock of suits and overcoats. These were closed by the clothing chief at a price in many cases less than the cost to manufacture.

Small Boys' Overcoats
(2½ to 8 yrs.), regularly \$4.
Small Boys' Overcoats
(2½ to 8 yrs.), usually \$5 and \$6.
Small Boys' Overcoats
\$4.85 Small Boys' Overcoats
(2½ to 8 yrs.), usually \$6.50 to \$7.50, \$4.85

Large Boys' Overcoats
(8 to 18 yrs.), usually \$6.50 to \$7.50, \$4.85

Large Boys' Overcoats
(8 to 18 yrs.), usually \$8.50 to \$7.50, \$6.95

Large Boys' Overcoats
(8 to 18 yrs.), usually \$8.50 to \$10, \$8.95

Boys' Suits, Too, Reduced! Hundreds of styles to select from, in plain colors, new mixtures, plaids and checks. Some in double-breasted coats, the majority of them in the Norfolk styles.

\$5 Sults, \$8.90 | \$8 Sults, \$6.95 \$6.50 Sults, \$6.95 | \$10 Sults, \$8.95



AN FRANCISCO CALL BUYS THE EVENING POST

Recent Consolidation Leaves Coast City 2 Morning and 3 Evening Papers.

the Morning Call, which went out of extreauce and arose again as an evening
super. Now the Call absorbs the Post
and the city is left with two morning 5cent papers, the Chronicle and Examiner, and three evening 1-cent papers,
the Bulletin, Call and Post, and the
News.

If om his waist coat and holds it up
against the right lens of his glasses.
This gives him the same kind of lens
as his reading glasses.
The President's recent illness has not
selfected his eyes, according to his physlician, Dr. Grayson. The President's
eyes are as good as they have been for

PRESIDENT REINFORCES

Recent Illness Did Not Affect Executive's Eyes, Says His Physician.

AN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—The Call semounced last night in its final edition that it had bought the good will, circulation and subscription list of the Evaning Post, which hereafter would be published as the San Francisco Call and Post.

This is the second newspaper consolidation within the last few months in San Francisco. The Chronicle absorbed the Morning Call, which went out of extense and arose again as an evening sagainst the right lens of his glasses.

LADY WHO RESIDES AT LOCAL Y. W. C. A. TELLS OF THE GREAT BENEFITS RECEIVED

After Making a Thorough Test of the New Tonic Plant Juice She Is Now Recommending It to Others.

The following interesting letter is from Mrs. Elizabeth Laub, who makes her home at the Young Woman's Christian Association here. Mrs. Laub is well known in many of the best families in St. Louis as most reliable and dependable.

read with interest.
To the Plant Juice Man:
Dear Sir: After taking one bottle Dear Sir: After taking one bottle of your wonderful remedy I must say that I feel ten years younger and am enjoying almost perfect health now after several years of suffering. My whole system seemed to be completely run down. I suffered from rheumatism, malaria and was so restless and nervous that I could not sleep at night. No doctor could do anything for me for I was unable to explain just what was wrong with me. After reading about Plant Juice and what it was doing for others, I decided to try it and am not sorry that I did, for I have Plant Juice to thank for my improved health. My rheumatism has entirely left me, my nervous system is much strengthened, and I sleep sion, despondency, headache, pains across the back or in the sides, poor and I feel better in every way. My work is much easier now that I feel work is much easier now that I feel and a general tired out and run and I am a general tired out and run and r well and I am only too glad to down condition have found relief in recommend Plant Juice to others and Plant Juice. Get a bottle from the

OAK

Washington at Sixth

Involving the sale of several hundred coats,

one of our manufacturers' surplus stock. Had the weather conditions been right, these coats

would have brought more wholesale than we

now ask retail, for we propose to pass them

Easily worth \$15

s, cheviots, duvetyne, astrakban cloth, crushed plush and velvet terials that are seldom if ever shown in the more moderately priced

sts. This is true, too, of the styles, which are in straight and

ped effects, the deep yekes, set-in, kimone and bat wing sleeves. Col-

are and cuffs of plain and cut velvet. Coats lined and unlined and

Every detail of tailoring has been carefully worked out

and every coat offered has individual merit. You can

find what you want here regardless of the particular

Christmas Waists and Furs

special holiday offering, and delivery will be made when you elect.

FURS

As a very special heliday offering we show Hudson Lynx sets; large muff and generous neck piece, in scarf and collar effects. The customary price of these is from \$8 to \$15. Excellent quality and durable. Lined with black satin, cord fastenings; special, \$4.95 to \$12.75

WAISTS

tily trimmed in knife pleating and not frills; also a splendid line

chiffon and lace walets in

along to you for the very small price of



Many women who suffer from ex Invoice may write to me to the adlives below about it.

MRS. ELIZABETH LAUB,
Y. W. C. A., St. Louis, Mo.

Plant Juice. Get a bottle from the
Plant Juice man at the Wolff-Wilson
Drug Co. store and if it does not
help you he will return your money.
—ADV.

Alterations Free — Fit Guaranteed

COAT SPECIAL

poor children of St. Louis.

He is to be at the Collseum from 2 to 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Christmas day. The boy who has never had a Christmas will only need to come to the I'ost-Dispatch office when the tickets are ready, a few days before Chirstmas, and get one, which will cost him rothing, and go to the Col rothing, and go to the Coliseum on Christmas day, where he will find that

of men.
In order that there may be gifts for the children who have never received gifts, liberal contributions are needed Christmas gifts and the parents who are

Christmas gifts and the parents who are able to spare their children the sorrow of an empty Christmas.

The need is greater than it was last year. More basket dinners will be needed to keep poor families from going hungry on Christmas day. It will be necessary to provide for a greater number at the dinner for homeless men. means that there is need of a genero

means that there is need of a generous contribution from you.

Committee Making Its Plans.

A meeting of the Executive Committee was held Monday afternoon at the City Club. Plans for the Christmas din ners and the festival were fully discussed. The need of a greater effort than usual was recognised.

James A. Rearson, chairman of the Gift Committee, reported that he had made arrangements to purchase 25,000 gifts to be distributed to the children at the Coliseum. There will be doily for

gifts to be distributed to the collection the Collection. There will be dolls for the girls and knives for the boys, big

things.
More than 2000 homeless men are to get a good dinner at the Midday Lunchroom. Ill to all Pine street. The committee in charge of this is composed of Col. John W. Cousins of the Salvation Army, C. J. Kehoe of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Brigadier Anthony Merriweather, Major Carl Soderholt, Ensign Louis Carl and Capt. Walter Sharlow, all of the Salvation Army. There will be music and at the giose of the dinner the men will get pipes and to-

GLASSES WITH MONOCLE Appeal to Santa Shows Christmas Festival's Needs

FUND CONTRIBUTIONS Child Who Never Had a Yuletide Gift Makes Final Plea

seum festival.

"Buck's" Stoves and Ranges are pea-makers in thousands of homes.

The pupils of the Cote Brilliante School have sent out an appeal to for-

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs,

HERE'S A CHANCE TO HELP

to Be Remembered.

Coliseum Tree Is for Such Children as This, Who Might Be Missed; Big Fund Needed.

There is a little boy in this great city tion in the distribution of the dinners who has never in his life received a and in getting the children to and from thristmas present. Ever since he has the Coliseum for the big festival. For

here is no Santa Claus for him. of candy.

He has asked other children about it C. J. Tansey, president of the St. fore Christmas Santa C'aus will come down the chimney some time before the dawn and fill it with Christmas gifts, progress on the program for the Coliknow, he has hung up his stocking one Christmas eve after another, only to wake on Christmas morning to the

Longs for Santa Claus' Visit. n other children with toys and candy and oranges and everything that a sittle boy wants and has a right to want, and they have told him that Santa Claus boy wants and has a right to them. School have sent out an appeal to forthey have told him that it is because they are so poor
and have to live in a basement, but he
knows other children whose parents are
almost as poor as his, and Santa Claus
has come to them.

Christmas is coming again and the
children as they play in the street, are

hildren, as they play in the street, are talking about the Santa Claus who always brings them gifts but has always

He has decided to make one mor effort to reach Santa Claus and have him take notice of the little boy who has never had a Christmas gift. He has written a letter to Santa Claus and gist will be sent by mail on receipt inclosed it in a letter to the Post-Dis
of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and the control of \$1.00. patch, in which he writes: "Excuse me months' treatment and seldom fails for bothering you, but would you please to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other states. Dr. W. Hell 2006 Oils. of paper to Santa Claus, because I am E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive st., St. Louis, wery poor boy and I am trying to Mo. Sold by druggists.—ADV.

It is a poignant cry which he utter in his letter to Santa Claus: "I am a poor boy and I have to live in a basement, because we are so poor that we can't live in a nice house and I hope that I can get something for Christmas because my father and mother are very poor and cannot buy me any playthings, so please do not forget to bring me a nice present. When Christmas comes I will put a letter in my stocking. My father will not get me anything, and ever since I was in this world I have not got a present from nobody."

Presents for Every Child.

The Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival is for the little boy who has never is the desire of the managers of the Christmas Festival that no child in St. Louis shall utter a cry like that this Christmas. It is the intention that evseceived a Christmas gift shall receive Claus walking and talking and shaking hands and cracking jokes and shaking his fat sides with laughter and summoning singers and dancers and acro-bats from his realm to entertain the

there is a Santa Claus, who is the ma-terialized spirit of kindness in the hearts

More gifts will be needed for the chil-dren. All of which means that more

tion in a fire which partly destroyed the night by fleeing in their night clothing Gains M. Walker, living on the lower floor of the building, succeeded in get-ting his wife and daughter, Laura, aged 23, out the front way, while his son, Earl, 20 years old, escaped by jumping

t wanted in the way of free trans lives with her husband on the second floor, was aroused by Walker beating Christmas present. Ever since he has been old enough to understand he has heard other children talk, as Christmas approached, of Santa Claus and the gifts he would bring the night before Christmas and donate lights for the packing of mas. He has asked his parents about it, and they, too poor to buy Christmas presents for him, have told him that there is no Santa Claus for him.

He has asked other children about it.

The Coliseum for the big festival. For that one day, he said, there would be universal transfers.

The Union Electric offered to install Ferry Co., and was not at home.

The has asked his parents about there is no Santa Claus for him.

Charles F. Wenneker, of the Blanke belching out of the heating register.

Walker was awakened by smoke and flames belching out of the heating register.

Walker caught his wife and daughter approached. The control of the violently on the lower stair door. She

The has asked other children about it and they have told him that there certainly is a Santa Claus and that if he wagons of that company would be will hang up his stocking the night be fore Christmas Santa Claus will come down the chimnest cause will come the company would be available. The company would be available, free of charge, for all the limit that there caught his wife and daughter and dragged them to the front door, while Earl rushed to the rear of the building. Unable to unlock the door, available, free of charge, for all the limit that there can dragged them to the front door, while Earl rushed to the rear of the building. Unable to unlock the door, available, free of charge, for all the limit that there caught his wife and dragged them to the front door, while Earl rushed to the rear of the building. Unable to unlock the door, available, free of charge, for all the limit that there caught his wife and dragged them to the front door, while Earl rushed to the rear of the building. Unable to unlock the door, available, free of charge, for all the limit that there caught his wife and dragged them to the front door, while Earl rushed to the rear of the building. hauling that needs to be done. Walter Sanford and Walter Wyman a block in his pajamas to turn in announced that they were making rapid fire alarm.

Mother Stanislaus Tells of Recovery

Garb of Man Flees When Conspirator Takes Her Place.

By Associated Press.
ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 2.—Dispatches from Irkutsk today tell of a second unsuccessful attempt to escape from exile in Siberia, made early this merning by Mme. Catherine Breshkov skaya, "Grandmother of the Russia

throughout the world. She was charged with revolutionary conspiracy in conjunction with Nicolas Tchaikovsky, the father of the revolution, who had been active for reform since 1870. The man

Because she would not plead for the Russian Emperor's elemency, Mme. shkovskaya was incarcerated at Kiask, a penal settlement 400 miles north-

The police kept close watch on he there, as it was expected she would make an attempt to escape, so as to join the scattered remnants of the group to which she had belonged.

According to the Novo Vremya, Mme Breshkovskaya on Dec. 1 went to dinner under police escort at the lodging of a fellow exile, Vladimiroff, and remained there till evening. Then a companion Anfreeff, dressed in Mme. Breshkov kaya's clothing, emerged from the house, supported by Vladimiroff. Accompanied by the police escort, the ac-complice hobbled to the lodging of Mme. Breshkovskaya and crawled into her bed, where he remained.

The disappearance of the famous Mme. Breshkovskaya was not discovered until Dec. 4. Hurried orders for her pu

later obtained with Irkutsk and detachments of troops and police scoured the country, with the result that a body of constabulary intercepted a conveyance speeding on the way to Yakutsk on the

Jaccard's Useful Gifts for the Home

Dish. We have a most beautiful assortment and they are most reason-



Gift Certificates

This Chafing Dish is admired by all who see it. Let us show it to you. Twentieth Century Chafing Dish; nickel plated, with lamp; made for convenience, safety and good, quick

9 Music Rooms furnished since Monday morning -but 31 sets are left!

Sunday's great offer eagerly accepted

Offer in detail-

As announced in the Sunday papers, the Aeolian Company will furnish your music room complete, including all of the articles listed below—delivering them to your home for \$460 and on the following terms-

\$20 down—\$3 weekly

Everything you may need in order to enjoy all of the world's music, instrumental or vocal, is embraced in this offer.

New 88-note Player-Piano Best \$50 Victor Victrola 12 Double-Disc Records of your own selection (\$9.) Victrola Music Stand **Duet Music Bench** Year's membership in 16,000 title music roll library.

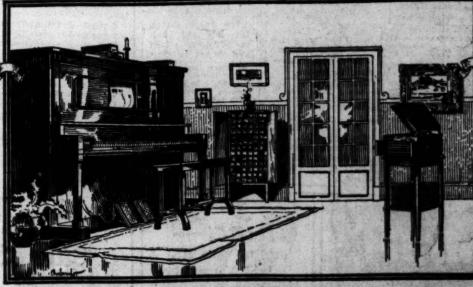
(24 rolls of music per month—288 rolls per year.) Reason for Offer

The object of this offer is to more firmly than ever establish the fact that Aeolian Hall is the most economical place to purchase a musical instrument of any kind.

Being not only the largest manufacturer of musical instruments in the world, but also Victor Factory Distributor, the Aeolian Company is in a position to offer advantages not to be obtained elsewhere and this offer proves it!

Special—to owners of Talking Machines

If you do not care for this entire group there may be a part of it which you might wish to secure, and on such part we will make you an exceedingly attractive proposition. Visit Aeolian Hall and learn of what we have to offer.



This illustration clearly shows what we mean by completely furnishing your music room. The price and terms are well within your means.

The Player-Piano Is a standard 88-note instrument of Acolian manufacture. In tone and touch it leaves nothing to be desired. The case is handsomely designed in the latest style—choice of mahogany, fumed or golden oak.

Victrola Sold the world over for \$50, is included in this offer. Plays any Victorla tor record. Choice of the same woods as the player-plane.

Records Of your own selection from black Victor record catalog; 12 double-

Victrola Stand As illustrated; to match Victrola selected by you.

Music Bench As illustrated, to match player-plane selected by you; hand-

Music Roll Library Music roll library membership of one full year.

Access to the great 16,000 title Acolian music roll library, largest in the West, including 24 new rolls of music each month, delivered, total of 288 rolls during the year.

The AEOLIAN 1004 Olive Street

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argest Manufacturers of Musical Instruments in the World.

(Open/Evenings Until Christmas)

Note: Alterations Free. Fit Guaranteed.

Man Must Pay \$50 After Trouble in Married Couple's Home.

Court on each of two charges of dis-turbing the peace of Lee Lowery of 3126

eft the house to avoid his companion-of New York State but of Governor's hip. Brady returned at night, accord- Island, which is Federal territory.

TO WOMAN CAUSE FINE cry through a window. Lowery then caused his arrest. ARCHBISHOP HARTY RETURNS FROM N

After Brady was released on bond he returned to the Lowery home, according to Lowery, and broke up several pieces of furniture in the house. He was again arrested. Brady testified that he did not After Brady was release Albert Brady, 44 years old, of 6445 arrested. Brady testified that he did not be by street, was fined \$25 and costs Tuesday in the Dayton Street Police that his attentions to her were objectionable.

Faston avenue and his wife.

Lowery testified that he objected to Brady's attentions to Mrs. Lowery, and said they had moved their home three times in the last six months to get away from him. Sunday he came to their home, he testified, and he and his wife that Gen. Grant was not a resident that Gen. Grant was not a resident of New York State but of Governor's and New York State but of Governor's

Hair coming out?-If dry, thin or your scalp itches, and is full of dandruff-Use "Danderine"-No disappointment.

Within ten minutes after an appli-ation of Danderine you cannot find single trace of dandruff or a loose falling hair and your scale will falling hair and your scalp will parable luster, softness and luxuriitch, but what will please you ance, the beauty and shimmer of true st will be after a few weeks' use, hair health. not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you will actually see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over

the scalp.

A little Danderine will immediately double the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small dark of the factor of the fa

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Come to

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for Your

Lockets

these pleasing articles. Here is one of solid gold, beautifully engraved. Price,

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Xmas

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Want the

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove to yourself

It Will Be a Very

Merry Christmas

for the Lucky Recipient of a

Hess & Culbertson Diamond

Solitaire Rings from \$25 Up

BRACELET WATCH—Very high-grade time-piece, newest design, 14-k. gold, 15 jewels ...\$54

Other desirable bracelet watches upward from \$2.50

Seventh and St. Charles

RETURNS FROM MANILA

St. Louisan, Who. Has Been in Philippines Ten Years Tells of Progress.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Archbisho Jeremiah Harty of the Philippines arrived yesterday from Manila for a six months' vacation in this country. He left St. Louis for the Philippines 10 years

speaking of the improvements ef-Archbishop Harty said Manila now enjoyed excellent health conditions hat the percentage of mortality was lower there than in many cities of the pino youth is receptive and bright. The publican State Com

chool children speak the English lan- of blood poisoning, at his home in ruage rather than their own, and base- ster Groves. all is the great game there as it is in The Archbishop is on his way to St. Louis.

PROPOSE to her with a diamond ring for her Christmas present, Easy payments, Lof-tis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth st. \$39 TAKEN FROM POCKET

Bookkeeper Tells Police Purse clashed with a knife and his purse con-Jning \$39 had been stolen.

He told the police the theft might have CIVILIAN ACCIDENTALLY ocurred any time between last Satur day afternoon, the last time he had ing, when he discovered his loss.

Dainty Lunches, Delicious Candles Best Service, at Plows, 531 Olive st

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son's,

and at

Right

Price

Cameo

Rings

Are much infavor. We are show in g beautiful designs in various styles of mountings, plain and diamond set, upward from

\$5.00

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Culbert-

Are Sure

Was Former Preacher, Newspaper Writer and Head of Republican Press Bureau.

Benjamin Deering, 59 years old, form same population in the United States.

"Educationally," he said, "the islands have developed wonderfully. The Filinate developed wonderfully.

He fainted six weeks ago in the bathroom at his home. Hot applications to his feet to revive him blistered the skin. entirely healed and the irritation of his shoes caused the poisoning. His health broke last summer, and he was confined to his home several weeks at

He was divorced two years ago fro May Have Been Taken Saturday with her son, J. Milton Deering, lives in Robert E. Urfer, bookkeeper for the Ferguson. He was married about a year St. Louis County Gas Co. at Webster ago to Mrs. Sallie Kellerman of Web-Groves, and living at 4206 Shaw avenue, ster Groves, who survives him. The discovered Monday night that the right hip pocket of his trousers had been p. m. at the residence. Interment will

AIDS IN ARREST OF FIVE

Stops Them With Pistol After Taking Webster Marshal's 3 Shots for Fire Alarm.

Frank Cahill, 19 years old, of Webster roves, son of T. F. Cahill, president of the Cahill-Swift Manufacturing Co. stopped five men at the point of a reolver in front of his home at 12:30 a m. Tuesday and held them until Webter Groves Marshals appeared.

Cahill heard three shots near his home That is the fire signal in Webster Groves, and Cahill dressed hastily and, taking a revolver to relay the fire larm, ran out on the front porch. He saw five men running toward the house. He aimed his weapon at them and commanded, "Don't move or I'll

A moment later Marshal Knickma and Night Marshal Harris came and arrested the men who, it is said, they had found loitering near the Old Or-The men fled and Knickmann fired three

RIFLE RAFFLE PROBLEM PUT UP TO CHIEF YOUNG

Manual Does Not Forbid It, but It Will Be Condemned to Be

on the Safe Side. Murray of 3623 Market street wants to know if he can raffle a rifle without breaking the law, and he has asked Chief of Police Young to solve al describes a turkey raffle as gambling is nothing in the manual about a rifle

Murray wrote that he had a fine old rifle made by his grandfather in 1765 and used by the grandparent in "his many pattles with Gen. Marion of colonis times." The present owner has offered the gun for sale at \$150, but had no

The Chief says he is not quite sure whether Murray would be violating the law. However, to be on the safe side, he is going to advise Murray not to raf-

FIVE HURT IN CRASH OF UNION AND PAGE CARS

Passengers Are Bruised and Cut by Glass-Vestibules of Both

Cars Demolished. Five passengers were slightly injured Monday night when a Union avenue street car collided with a car on the Fage line at Union and Page boulevards at 8 o'clock. The front vestibule and most of the windows in both cars were demolished. Those injured were riding in the Union car, and were bruised and

Those hurt were: Mrs. Mary Foster, 70 years old, 2712 Louisiana avenue; Mrs. Anna Brady, 34, 5353 Ridge avenue; J. B. Friel, 5220 Garfield avenue; Forest Adler, 2060 East Union avenue; Borest Adler, 2060 East Union avenue; and Edward Belowas, 4588 Garfield avenue, motorman of the Page car. They were given temporary treatment and were taken to their homes.

What care you for wintry winds if-

WOMAN FOUND DEAD HERE HAD \$1028 IN BOSTON

That a balance of \$678 to the credit of Mrs. Emma Marie Den, found dead in her room at 1018 North Eighteenth street under circumstances suggesting murder had been in a Boston bank since 1902, was revealed to Public Administrator Newell in a letter from the Boston bank Tuesday. Her name heretofore has been published as "Dene." The bank's books show that her name was Den. Since she deposited the money in Boston, interest amounting to 1350 has accrued, making her credit there \$1028. This with her account in St. Louis banks, makes her total estate \$2028.

Little is known of her in Boston. She inved there and later in Bath, Ma., and so far as known, had no relatives. That a balance of \$678 to the credit o so far as known, had no relatives.

DOCTOR TAKES TOO MUCH STRYCHNINE BY MISTAKE

The police of the Page Boulevard District were notified Monday night by telephone that a man at 854 Etsel avenue had taken potson.

At that address the patrolmen found Dr. James M. Thompson seriously ill, being attended by Dr. Walter Harral, 800 Etsel avenue, and Dr. W. J. Langan of 800 Plymouth avenue. The physicians said that Dr. Thompson told them he was nervous and took an overdose of strychnine by mistake. He is expected to recover.

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COME TO THIS STORE AND HEAR THE VICTROLA PLAY ALL THE LATEST RAGTIME WHICH MADE GREAT HITS IN NEW YORK CITY.



SEE THE HEAD THAT MYSTIFIES IN ONE OF OUR BROADWAY WIN-DOWS ALL THIS WEEK. IS IT ALIVE OR AUTOMATIC?

Give Him Slippers

We show all styles, Opera, Everett and Romeo; tan and black; flexible soles; worth \$1.50; special

Children's \$1.25 Sample 79c Shoes; all leathers, at. . 79c

Men's 75c velvet and leather House Slippers; tan and black; all sizes; special at......49c

Women's Slippers

Make best Xmas gifts; comfy and Juliet styles; fur trimmed; all col-ors and sizes. These are special values and priced tomorrow only at



R2 Kid Body Dolls, moving eyes with natural eyelashes, 23 inches high, \$1.39 54.98 Genuine Imported Jointed
Della; sewed wig
eyelashes, shoes
and stockings; 27

EXTRA SPECIAL! \$1 Kid Body Doll



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CHRISTMAS ing Gloves, in tan only; 79c all sizes; a splendid 79c street Glove; special... 79c adies' and Ohildren's Warm Silk & Fleeced-Lined Cashmerette Gloves;

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Men's All Pure Linen Initial 'Ker

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25c Ladies' All Pure Linen and Indialene 'Eschlefs; some with fancy borders; these are exceptional values at. 5C

Suits and Coats at ½ Dependable and Useful Gifts



18 New Serge Dresses
Fine all-wool Serge Dresses, new styles with
ruffles of lace at neck and sleeve, velvet trimmed, etc., for misses and women; colors, blue, black, brown,

Fine Coats at Big Reductions
Pur, velour, plush, Ural lamb, astrakhan, fine
mixtures—as fine as they are made; assorted lots at \$25, \$19.50, \$15 and..... New Suits at 1/3

\$5.00 \$10 Children's Costs
New astrakhans, fine
cheviots, chinchilias, etc.
new Balkan and belted
styles; ages 2 to 14 years;
special,
Wednesday,
at \$5.90 and.

Packed in Christmas boxes if desired; they are the newest and prettlest of the latest styles; values \$1.50 to \$98C



4 Yds. Wide for 37c Linoleum, 4 yards wide, in mil end remnants; large selection of choice patterns; floral, hardwood and tile. On sale Wednesday, yard... 37C \$5 Carpet Sweeper



49c and 25c furs for Her Xmas Present \$5.00 black and brown Muff; good quality of fur,

\$9.50 Sable Coney Set, large pil-low muff and fancy trimmed

Wolf Set, large shawl collar of long, glossy fur, topped off with heavy bush tail, large square muff; \$3.98

Gifts for Men

50c Xmas Neckwear Silk Ties, in the new shapes, solid colors, diagonal or bias stripes; each 25c in a gift box.....25c

Men's 39c Suspenders; plain or fancy, wide or narrow elastic; good buckles, calf leather 25c ends, in Xmas box......25c

box.....49c

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Lace

Curtains

Scotch, Brussels and Nottingham Lace Curtains; 3 yards long, ex-

tra wide; in white and earu; values up to \$2.50; 98c

Boys' Chinchilla

Overcoat Sale

\$4 values; sizes 2 to 5; cclor, blue; tomorrow...\$2.45 \$5 values; sizes 5 to 10; color, gray; tomorrow...\$2.95 \$6.50 values; sizes 3 to 17; blue and gray....\$3.95

Fancy Tea Aprons

Of fine India linon, trimmed with embroidery spray and pocket—were 25c,

25c Pongees

Silk finished Ponges in all

shades, on sale Wednesday, ection—Basement)..10c

pocket—were 25c, special at......15c

39c Combination Sets
One pair mercerized cable web
pad Garters and
Arm Bands to 25c
match, in a gift box...25

Men's Lisle ½ Hose; four pairs assorted colors, fine gauze Lisle Hose, in Christmas Men's \$1.00 Combination Sets; silk tie and silk handkerchief, with tie pin and cuff buttons to match, in a gift 60c

Blankets and Comforts

leeced Cotton Blankets; full size, in tan and gray; regular \$1.50 value; sale price, 98c Fleeced Cotton Blankets; full size, in tan

Woolnap Blankets, in silver | Extra large size wool filled gray, with fancy borders; full size; regular \$2.25 value; sale price, \$1.39

Heavy Woolnap Blankets; large size, in tan, gray and fancy plaid; regular #3 value; sale value; sale price, a pair.....\$1.98 \$2.50 Gas Reading Table Lamps, 98c

DOMES LESS THAN HALF | \$1.35 Large |

69c

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\$3.44

Blankets; white, tan and gray; regular \$4 value: sale price, a

All-wool California Blankets: white, gray or fancy plaids; price, a

regular \$5 value; sale price, a pair......\$3.75 \$1.00 English Suitings

56-inch Woolen Suitings, in gray and brown mixtures; these ma-terials are made to sell everywhere at \$1.00 per yard; special sale price....49c

7tc Dress Prints Best quality American Mills Dress and Shirting Calicous -off the bolt - no limit, all you want...41c

\$1.00 All-Wool Serges

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inches wide; pure woolt
isadig quality; excellent for
its, skirts, girls dresses, boys
its, misses wear, etc.; 58c
ob value, 11 to 12

31 Silk Messaline

Another big sale of this splendid Silk; same as last month; 30 inches wide; pure silk, in fast black and several good color shades; sure special 68C

OWN AND BRIDGE WORK \$3 . TEETH

Intil Dec. 15 we have decided to be our best set of teeth for \$5; we this method of advertising that B to 4 Lady attendant Sun NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS 720 Olive St. ST. LOUIS, MO.



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U. S. Ownership for Hall Cars.
WASHINGTON. Dec. S.—Practical trial of Government ownership of railway mail cars is proposed in a bull approved by the House Postoffice and Postroads Committee. The measure would appropriate \$100,000 to be

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

1/2 PRICE SALE

BUY your Overcoat tomorrow. Come and take advantage of our great sale of a Chicago

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\$10 MEN'S OVERCOATS.

\$15 MEN'S OVERCOATS.

All Sizes for Men and Young Men at a Saving of One-Half....

All Sizes for Men and Young Men at a Saving of One-Half.....

\$20 MEN'S OVERCOATS, \$1

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\$30 MEN'S OVERCOATS,

\$25 MEN'S OVERCOATS, \$1

All Sizes for Men and Young Men at a Saving of One-Half.....

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS From this stock HALF PRICE

Boys' Overcoats and Sults Selling at Half Price

CLOTHING COMPANY

N. W. CORNER EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON

\$7.50 MEN'S OVERCOATS,

All Sizes for Men and Young Men at a Saving of One-Half.....

manufacturer's entire stock. We secured these fine Overcoats at one-half the manu-

facturing cost, because the firm was on the verge of bankruptcy. We are selling them

BERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 2.—An international committee for the protection of wild animals is organizing its forces at its headquarters in Basel for a world-wide campaign. Seventeen countries are represented including the United States.

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Sun Prints Report That Legation Secretary Refuses to Serve With J. M. Sullivan.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The Sun prints e following Washington dispatch: Simultaneously with the concentry on of attention of the Department of tate upon its efforts to get fair elections in Santo Domingo next week, there has developed in Washington several

reports regarding the American Min-ister there, James M. Sullivan of New

York, who was counsel for Jack Rose in the Becker trial last year. "Mr. Sullivan's personal and offical onduct are said to be involved in charges made by Charles B. Curtis, sec etary of legation at Santo Domingo City. Secretary Curtis, it is understood, refused to continue service under Mr. Sullivan and received permission to come to the United States with the understanding that he is not to be re-turned to the Dominican post.

Conduct Causes Comment.
"State Department officials are silen regarding the charges against Minister llivan. From other sources, however it is learned that Sullivan's conduct in Santo Domingo City has attracted considerable attention and has been the subject of much comment.

"Inquiries are being made by mem-bers of Congress into the facts in the case and in some quarters there is talk an attempt to bring about a conessional investigation. Among maters attracting attention is the granting of a railroad concession in Santo Do-mingo to T. J. Sullivan, said to be a ousin of Mr. Sullivan.

"In the same connection much interes vas aroused by the statement made by James K. McGuire, former Mayor of Syracuse, now under charges in New York state in connection with congresonal contributions, in which he gives an account of his visit to Santo Domingo last fall on the invitation of Mr. Sullivan.

To Figure on 125-Mile Railroad.
"The American Minister,' McGuire is uoted as saying, wrote to me in October to go down in November and ex amine the proposals and character of the work (public works planned by the Dominican Government). While in Santo Domingo City I remained at the Legation, as there is no fit hotel. My prother-in-law is to go down next month and make an estimate on a road 125 rulles long and to figure on some railway work.

"It is unusual for American Ministers to invite their friends to take advantage of business opportunities, especially those involving public contracts, in foreign countries."

Eleventh Annual Exhibit of the Brush and Penell Club. The eleventh annual exhibition of the will continue every day from 2 to 10 p. m. until Dec. 20 in the studio of the organization, southeast corner of Vandeenter avenue and Delmar boulevard This organization is self-supporting and was formed for the purpose of affording an opportunity to men employed during the day to study art at night, and it is 20 years old.

In the present exhibition there are 36 oils besides water colors, pastels, black and white drawings, etchings and sculpture. The oils embrace scenes from the ockies to the Ozarks.

Members of the Brush and Pencil Club meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. During the exhibiion the studio is open to the public and at the close there will be a house-warm ing given to the local talent. The club has enjoyed so much prosperity of late that a building fund for an exclusive clubhouse has been started.

SHOE STORE PROPRIETOR HELD ON ARSON CHARGE

Candles Found Scattered Through Place After Fire at

3215 Olive. William Rosenberg of 4288 Cook avenue, proprietor of a shoe store at 2215 Olive street, was arrested Monday on a wararnt charging arson in the third

At 1:85 p. m. Sunday passersby found Rosenberg's store on fire. The damage was estimated at \$300. After the fire, police found pieces of candles scattered through the store and several sue paper in shoe boxes, but neither the paper nor the boxes were burned senberg carried \$2000 insurance on his

Dainty Lunches, Delicious Candles Best Service, at Plows, 521 Olive st NEGRO, LYING IN BED, SHOT TO DEATH BY WIFE

Webster Groves Woman Returns From Church and Kills

Husband.

William Carr, 40 years old, a negro, was shot and killed Monday night by his wife, Mrs. Mary Carr, at their home in Webster Groves. Mrs. Carr was ar-rested. An inquest was held Tuesday Mrs. Carr quarreled with her husband at II p. m. after she returned home from the negro Baptist Church in Webster Groves. As her husband lay in bed the negress took a revolver from a dresser frawer and shot him through the hear

Isn't a Savings Account a Sensible Gift? Et. Louis Union Trust Co., 4th & Locus

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Large quan-titles of ammunition and arms in-tended, it is believed, for revolution-ary forces in Central and South Amer-ca and the West Indies, were selzed by Frderal agents last night along

A free illustrated lecture on "How don Memorial, 3856 Washington bould worlds Are Made" will be delivered vard. The lecture will be under the aday at 8 p. m. by Dr. George O. ames of the Department of Mathemat- tion of the Ethical So

Keel of Navy Oil Tanker Laid.
VALLEJO, Cal., Dec. 9.—The keel
of the new navy oil tanker, Kanawha,
to cost not in excess of \$1,100,000.

L. Ackerman, Manager

Three Distinctive and Important Occasions That Provide Wonderful Outergarment Values

610-612 Washington Avenue

The Suit Sale

That has aroused St. Louis as never before is now in progress at Sonnenfeld's.

In a word, it is a truly remarkable occasion involving an immense selection of high-grade suits that are priced way below their actual value.

\$35.00, \$40.00 and \$45.00 Paris model suits, many of them with fur-trimmed collars and cuffs, are included in this extraordinary sale. Materials are broadcloths, cheviots, diagonals, matelasse, two-tone effects, wide wales, basket weaves and velveteens. Coats 28 to 32 inches long-skirts in new and distinguishing drape effects.

And there is a complete range of sizes for women and misses.

What more could you expect in the way of a Suit opportunity. It is an occasion that demands your early attention and attendance. Come Wednesday—choose the suit you want—get a \$35.00 to \$45.00 value and pay but

The Coat Sale

That is establishing new value-giving records is now in progress at Sonnenfeld's.

Splendid new Winter Coats—the kind that are regularly priced \$15.00 to \$20.00—are offered at \$8.88.

And mind you, practically every imaginable coat

style and every material is represented.

There are elegant fur-trimmed coats, blanket coats and coats of all the fashionable fabrics. Brocaded Plush Coats, Zibelines, Boucles, Novelty

Cloths, Astrakhan, Chinchillas, etc. Many are full satin lined—others trimmed with fur.

In a word, there are coats for every occasion-most of them three-quarter length. They are splendid values at \$15.00 to \$20.00—they

are selling now and selling fast at this remarkably low price-choice,



\$14.95

\$9.95

\$19.75

A Wonderful Sale of Furs The best advice we can give the men shoppers who are looking for suitable gifts for women, is to buy furs, and buy them tomorrow at Sonnenfeld's during this sale. Qualities that you can absolutely rely upon are offered at prices that assure you of a saving of

All fur purchases will be placed on the January account, if desired, bills payable in February.

Genuine Eastern Mink †-Price

Our entire stock of genuine Eastern mink, both collars and muffs, are offered at 1/2 price during this sale. Fur Scarfs and Mufts

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\$24.75 \$19.75

A Sale of German Silver Mesh Bags

Here is an opportune sale, coming right when you are in the midst of Christmas buying, and offering extraordinary values in articles that are recognized as especially appropriate gifts for women and misses. A collection of highgrade German Silver Mesh Bags, unbreakable and leather lined, secured way under price, on special sale Wednesday in four immense

5-in. Unbreakable Mesh Bags—German silver, \$1.29 with fancy frames; \$2.00 values, on sale at.. \$1.29 6-in. Unbreakable Mesh Bags—German silver, \$1.69 fancy frames; worth \$3.00, on sale at...... 7-in. Unbreakable Mesh lags German silver, with leather lining; new styles; values to 44, at. \$1.98



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Original Gifts

To give something useful which will be ever-lastingly appreciated is the governing thought with most people when making their Christmas purchases.

At our counters you'll find hundreds upon hundreds of beautiful articles - "things that are different" - priced most economically.

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Puff Boxes Our showing of these delightful conceits embraces such



great variety as will arouse the highest admiration. Here you will find numerous original designs wrought in 14-karat gold and priced in the neighborhood of \$15.00. Other charming designs in \$2.50 silver priced upwards from . . . \$2.50 Autoists' Match Boxes A gift that will make a real "hit" with father, brother or your fiance. Indis-

pensable for autoists. Holds long



n-blowout matches—a life-saver in rainy, ndy weather. Case is of finest black seal ther, with 14-karat engraved gold corners, and at \$5.25. Plain gold cor-\$3.25 m priced as low as \$3.25 Gold Picture Frames We are showing a large and widely varied collection of very clever Picture Frames wrought in gold and silver. Beautiful as ornaments and "different" from the ordinary. These will arouse the keenest delight as Christmas gifts. The one pictured is wrought of 14 karat gold; height 4 1-2 inches;

\$21







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Slips in Among Sightseers, Inspects New Statuary and Visits Room Only a Moment.

WOMAN SHAKES HANDS

Wilson Greets Senators in Corridor, but Does Not Enter House or Senate Chamber.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9,-Continuing his practice of breaking century-old precedents, President Wilson visited the precedents, President Wilson visited the capitol yesterday, not as the chief exec-utive of the nation, but as an ordinary sightseer. Accompanied only by his physician, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, he strolled through the corridors, looked at the things of interest and greeted United States Senators in a most democratic way. He spent only a few minutes in his office and did not visit either the House or Senate, both of which were in

The visit was entirely unexpected. He had slipped into the capitol unobserved, climbed the fanguing ascent of number-less steps at the west entrance, and was one of a group of sightseers in the rotunds before word spread through the halls that the President was in the build-ing. Capitol guides, not knowing wheth-er the distinguished visitor cared for their attention, stood in hesitation at a

"There's the President of the United States," announced some of the guides to the groups they were leading about.

Greets Embarrassed Woman,
"I don't believe it—he's at the White House," one woman said. She stepped forward to make sure, met the gaze of Wilson and, in her embarrassment, shook hands. Others came up, but soon the President slipped through the crowd to Statuary Hall, where some states have placed statues of two of their most famous citizens. The President looked at each statue and then walked on to the House side. Just as he reached the end of one corridor he stopped suddenly.
"Oh, it's on the other side," he remarked, and bystanders knew he meant the President's room, and had lost his bearings. On his way back toward the Senate side of the building the President paused for a moment before the statue of Thomas Jefferson. Passing on, he went by the Supreme Court, which was in session. He met Senator Hughes, and in answer to the Senator's surprised query, explained that he was merely "taking a stroll."

Senator Hollis of New Hampshire hap-pened along with a packet of documents under his arm. He asked about the I'resident's health and remarked that he was on his way to the currency delib-

rations.
"That's good," laughed the President and passed on. He shook hands with Senators Shively. Chamberlain and others, and then arrived at the President's

A moment later Senator Ashurst, showing some women about said: "And here we come to the President's room, the most valuably furnished room in the

"Oh, it surely is the most valuably furnished room, now," he said, laugh-ing. "Senators don't go in when the Fresident is there unless he sends for

Sightseers Quit His Room. The President found a crowd of sight ers in his room. They filed out quickly behind the guides. Wilson stopped only a moment to chat with Secretary James M. Baker of the Senate and Senator Martine of New Jersey and then left the building.

itel grounds, continuing his long walk and attracted little attention as he passed through the crowded streets. He took the walk on the advice of his physician, who thought the Presiden needed the fresh air after his long con ian, who thought the Presiden

YOUR BEST GIRL wants a dismond ring for Christmas, Easy credit terms. Open evan-ings. Lottis Bros., 2d fl., 308 N. Sixth st. ADOPTED DAUGHTER

Jury Rules Miss Edna Amrein Is Sole Beneficiary of D. J. Signaigo Wealth.

GETS \$150,000 ESTATE

a jury's verdict in Judge Jones court Monday Miss Edna Amrein of commission dealer, who died in Ocober, 1909. The value of the estate is stimated by the relatives at \$150,000 The jury found that Signalgo and his wife, who died three months before he did, had agreed to adopt Miss Amrein and that although adoption papers were not filed they had introduced her various persons as their daughter Miss Amrein's mother, Mrs. Edmund Amrein, and Mrs. Signalgo were sisters. in 1899 and was reared by her uncle and aunt from that time until their death, it was testified. Her mother said that after the death of Mrs. Sigsaid that after the death of Mrs. Sig-naigo, Signaigo gave up his home on Maple avenue and boarded at the Am-rein home, taking Edna with him. Miss Amrein's right to the estate was misputed by blood relations of Signaigo who claimed the property as his only legal heirs. They included a brother and sister and about a dozen nephews and nieces and other relatives.

Highwaymen Rob Man of \$0.35.
Two highwaymen hiding behind a billboard aprang upon Theodore Heidenich of 1800 Sullivan avenue, as he was ralking along Twentieth street, bet ween Destrehan and Angierodt streets, Monday evening and took \$3.55 from him.

Now Comes The Greatest of All Sales

The Final Once-a-Year "Unloading" Clearance of

Embracing the mid-Winter end-of-season surpluses from the "La Vogue" chain of factories. In the aggregate, the biggest single garment purchase ever made by any one individual house in America. More Suits-more Coats-more Dresses than was ever assembled at one time under one roof.

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The cheapest Suit the "La Vogue" people make sells at the factory for . . \$20.00 The cheapest Coat the "La Vogue" people make sells at the factory for . . \$15.00 The cheapest Dress the "La Vogue" people make sells at the factory for \$10.00

But in This Unusual Sale, Beginning Tomorrow

There	will be Suits priced	as low as\$3	.98
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SUITS 1/3 and Less

\$25 and \$27.50 Suits—of plain and striped zibeline, wales, cords, serges, worsteds, faney mixtures and BROAD—CLOTHS for	\$7.95
\$29.50 to \$35 Suits —novelty and tailored styles, made of eponge, broadcloth, velour de laine, serges and fancies for	
\$39.50 to \$45 High-Class Suits—duvetyne, imported novelty weaves, velvet, Bayadere, cords, fancy velvet, bayadere, cords, cords, fancy velvet, bayadere, cords, cords, cords, cords, cords	\$15.75
\$69.50 to \$85 Model Suits —including fur trimmed velvets and broad- cloths, duvetyne, peau de peche, etc., only	

COATS at One-Third

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\$18, \$20 and	4 \$20 Coats—chinchillas, boucles, mixtures, wales and stripes, % and % lengths, matelasse, valvet \$7.95
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\$30 and \$35 Coats -Ural and Persian lamb, Hindu lyax, chinchillas, eurly boucle, cheviots and wale mixtures \$40 and \$45 Coats and Evening Wraps—plush, duvetyne, pean de peche, Persian and Baby

lamb, some fur trimmed for..... Up to \$95 Coats and Evening Wraps, fur trimmed velvets and broadcloths, imported velours and velvets for

Short Lot Coat Special \$10.00 and \$12.50 Coats of chevie

Silk-lined Suits, in navy and black serge, and two-toned mixtures, smart tailored styles, jaunty cutaway coats. Suits made to sell for \$12.50 and \$15.00, while 75 last, choice \$3.98 DRESSES 1/2 and Less

\$10 and \$12.50 Silk and Serge Dresses—in a dozen or more styles and all the most wanted colors for	1 44 75
colors for	1 94.10
\$15 and \$20 Dresses -crepe de chine, Canton and crinkled crepe,	1 68 05

\$35 to \$45 Afternoon and Dinner Dresses—crepe imprime, mecrinkled crepe, elaborately trimmed, for.....

Extra Specials in Furs

\$ 5.75 Black French Coney Muffs or Collars......\$2.98

A Sale of Xmas Blouses

New Chiffen, Lace and Net Blouses—val-\$2.98 and \$4.95 ues up to \$7.50.

Dainty Blouses make an ideal gift and in this truly wonderful showing of the advance Blouse styles you will find what you want—every Blouse fresh, new and daintily packed.

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\$5.00 to \$7.50 Dresses of serge, matelasse and eponge, in all the staple colors. Daintily trimmed in lace, piping and buttons; all sizes, but only 200 in the lot; \$1.98 THOMAS W. GARLAND Gift Certificates

If in doubt what gift to send, buy one of our Gift Certificates, issued for any amount from \$1.00 up. Good for merchandise in any department.

Two Extra Waist Specials

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Lingerie and Voile Waists, 59c
About 300 new voile and lingerie Waists in latest high and low
neck models; all sizes; choice, 59c.

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Lace and Net Blouses, \$1.98
A special offering of the newest low neck blouse models; just
in time for gift buying.

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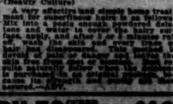
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Col. Nate Meeker Says:

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Blackburn



MRS. CORINNE DYER DEAD of her son, H. Chouteau Dyer, 29 Lenox

Was Granddaughter of One of Founders of City Mrs. Corinne Chouteau Dyer, W years old, granddaughter of Auguste Chouteau, one of the founders of St. Louis,

place. She had been seriously ill three weeks. She is survived by four chil-dren, Misses Margaret and Lillia Dyer, H. Chouteau Dyer and John Napier

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. from the New Cathedral Chapel to Calvary Cemetery, Interment died Monday of heart disease, compli-cated with other ailments, at the home will be private.

Announce for Wednesday a Remarkable

that provides the most fashionable materials and

newest models at savings out of the ordinary

We urge every woman and miss to come and see

these splendid coats. It will be an opportunity of

acquainting yourself with the Steinberg qualities and

styles, and, at the same time, save a considerable

portion of the usual cost of such high-grade garments.

Values Up to \$32.50 at \$90.00

Coats, in three-quarter length, navy and black; all styl-

ish, roomy garments; many of them are decidedly man-

Values Up to \$45.00 at \$95.00

rough effects and double-faced cloaking in black,

brown, navy and taupe; also three-quarter-length coats

with fur collars. They are all decidedly handsome and

nish in appearance, a style that is greatly in vogue.

THIS group embraces a splendid col.

THIS group includes a great many smartly tailored coats in the new

lection of Boucle and Chinchilla

MAIFIELD, Ky., Dec. 2.—Miss May
Copeland and her fiance. Lucien
Turk, jointly charged with the murder of Hugh Atchison, a wealthy
farmer. were today granted ball of
\$20,000 each. A mistrial resulted in
the first hearing of the case last
tweek. Miss Copeland testified that
she killed Atchison, her brother-inlaw, because he had wronged her.

Attorney for Companies Gives Miss Helen Goudy Will Be Mar-Free Legal Advice to Building Commissioner.

Jeptha D. Howe, former Republican political boss and attorney for billboard companies, visited the City Hall Tues-day and gave to Building Commissione: McKelvey some free legal advice about billboards which it is proposed to faze.
"Once a billboard is erected, Jim, you can't tear it down, Jim, you can't tear it down, 'Howe said, according to Mc-Kelvey's version of the interview. Howe added it could not be done legally and said if McKelvey tore down the billboards the owners could sue him on his

Reporters learned Howe was in conference with McKelvey. When they arrived at McKelvey's office Howe departed nastily, saying he had no time to relate what business brought him to the Building Commissioner's office.

Billboard Interests Lack Votes.

A poll of the City Council, made Tuesday by a Post-Dispatch reporter, indicates the billboard interests lack enough votes to accomplish the much sought repeal of the 1905 ordinance which regulates billboards and under which McKelvey says he will proceed to tear down illegal billboards. The Public Improvement Committee,

of which Councilman Protzmann is chairman, and Councilmen Meehan and Fletcher are members, announced another public hearing for Thursday night. Meehan and Fletcher declare they do not require further debate to make up their minds. They are reported to be in favor of a report against the Howe and McKelvey billboard bills, which would repal all the essentials of the evils aimed at in the present ordinance. of property on which the billboards are crected, that they must be removed within three days after notice is received. If the boards are ceived. If the boards are not removed by the owners, McKelvey will raze them at the city's expense, afterwards suing the owners for the cost for removal. Out of 508 billboards already inspected by McKelvey's assistants, none was found to be within the legal require-

What Requirements Are.

A billboard, to be legal, must not be righer than 14 feet from the ground, must have a 4-foot clearance between the ground and the bottom of the board must not be larger than 500 square feet, must be back at least 15 feet, from the sidewalk line and not within 6 feet of a building. The board is limited to a depth of 10 feet and a width of 50 feet. A space of 2 feet between each board is

WILL OF C. F. GAUSS IS FILED IN PROBATE COURT

Estate Left by President of Gauss-Langenberg Hat Co.,

Estimated at \$1,000,000. The will of Charles F. Gauss, president of the Gauss-Langenberg Hat Co. was filed Monday in Probate Court. He left most of his estate in trust for his wife and children, and several minor he quests to other relatives. His widow and the St. Louis Union Trust Co. are executors. The value of the estate is estimated at about \$1,000,000 by

relatives.
One-third of the estate is left in trust amounts to \$350,000. If that portion is less than \$350,000, she is to have the income on that sum. She also is to have the Gauss home at 17 Washington terrace, and the summer home at Harbor Point, Mich., during her life. She also

gets the personal property.

Gauss' paintings and library are distributed among his five daughters. The remainder of the estate, after the trust fund for the widow is provided, is to go in equal shares to his five daughters— Adele Bullen, Louisa G. Kies, Sadie G. Tenney, Emma G. Young and Mary G. Annan. Mrs. Annan's share is to be neld in trust for her, the trust extending until the death of her grandchildren

One Dollar Starts a Savings Account St. Louis Union Trust Co., 4th & Locust

MAJOR WILL GO EAST TO

Missouri's Share Will Be \$1,-000,000 a Year, Says the

Bank Pails, Woman Kills Selt. ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 9.—Miss Matile

iptions at Plows, 521 Olive st.

ried to Lieutenant of Life Guards.

CHINA SENDS EGGS TO U. S.

Cincinnati Has Water Famine

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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LONDON, Dec. 9.—The marriage of Miss Helen Goudy, daughter of the late William Goudy of Chicago, to Lieut. Gerard Leigh of the First Life Guards will take place at St. George's Church, Hanover Square, tomorrow. will be given in marriage by her uncle, W. E. Watkins. Lieut. George Buttler of the First Life Guards will be best The Times says among the presents

received by the bride are the following: From the Duke of Atholl, a silver inkstand; from the Countess of Carnavon, a pearl and diamond brooch; Princess Eitel Friederich, pair of aquamarine and diamond earrings; Lord John Hamilton ruby and diamond bar brooch; Lord Al astair Graham and the Hon. Patrick Acheson, enamel pendant set with pearls; Viscount and Viscountess North-land, diamond pendants; Countess of Rocksavage, diamond lace pin; Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt, diamond watch bracelet; Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, old Queen Anne tea caddy; Count and Countess of Portsmouth, gilt inkstand; Cora Countess of Stafford, set of Shakspeare's works; Duchess of Sutherland, a Nankin

South of France.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9 .- A consignment of 36,000 eggs arrived here yester-1905 ordinance and sanction the billboard day from China. The shipment was made from Shanghai soon after news McKelvey declared he would notify had reached the Orient that eggs were owners of illegal billboards and owners selling at 75 cents a dozen in Pacific

> CINCINNATI, Dec. 9.—Schools have been ordered closed and great inconenience is being caused by a water amine due to the bursting of one of the main supply pipes Saturday The central portion of the city and many of the suburbs are without

To the Women of St. Louis

An Appreciation

The second week of the most stupendous event in all our history-this sale of \$100,000 worth of the choicest new mid-Winter apparel, bought for \$54,000—began yesterday. For seven consecutive days "The Style Shop" held the crowds-has been the most-talked-of store among St. Louis women and the response which came at the opening of our second week's successful selling is most conclusive

proof that St. Louis women recognize a genuine purchase of new goods—that they know the newest in styles—that they appreciate genuine values and genuine savings.

New shipments of cold-weather apparel will add fresh impetus to this sale today and all this week, and make your attendance most inviting.

We state, with all the positiveness at our command that the selling event, which for more than a week has so magnetically held public interest, has no equal in the city and your own comparison and discrimination will be convincing styles may be imitated, sale ideas copied, but true values are bound

The totally different nature of this sale, consisting of new styles, in none but the most desirable fabrics of the hour, at HALF REGULAR PRICES—has made it the overwhelming event of the day.

We Shall Offer for Wednesday Specially About 500 Gowns, Suits, Coats and Wraps—new ga of broken lines taken from our regular stock, actual which are \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60 and \$65.

Your Choice Wednesday, 22.50 Velvet, Silk, Chiffon and Lace Evening and Afternoon Gor. Broadcloth, Velvet, Fur Trimmed finely tailored Suits, Fabric I Plush, Velvet, Duvetyne, imported Wool Plush Pony and trimmed Coats and Wraps—women's or misses' sizes—every coand black included.

Lammerts

Boys' Arctic Outfits

Hat,

Coat

Com-

plete,

TIEMEYER IS GOING TO MOVE

After 46 years at 514 Franklin Av. — we will soon move to our new and handsome store at 514 Locust St.

OUR great REMOVAL SALE is now on-offering our entire magnificent stock of Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, Oilcloths, Linoleums, Mattings, etc.—at the most drastic reductions ever named by any house in this city. If you contemplate the purchase of new Floor Coverings or Draperies for your own home or for Christmas gifts—you cannot afford to overlook the values this sale presents.

Removal Sale Bargains

Brussels Rugs

erns and splendid qual ities sold regularly at \$16.00 - Removal Sale

Velvet Rugs Size 9x12 ft.—fine qualities in a great range of Orient-al and floral designs—full \$18.00 value—in this sale,

\$12.75

Axminster Mats eautiful patterns-95c

300 Yds. of Heavy Olleloth-1% yds. wide- 19c 40 Rolls Heavy Ingrain Carpet—yard wide—worth 65c yd—at..... 34c

84 Rolls of Brussels Carpet—with and with-out border—worth \$1 to \$1.25 yd........... 69c 1 Lot of Portiones—fringed and plain border effects—worth \$8 to \$10 a pair—some slightly soiled—per pair......\$2.75 1 Lot of Nottingham Lace Curtains—3 1/2 yards long—worth \$1.75 to \$2.50 a pair.

80 Rolls Inlaid Japanese Matting-worth 35c a yard—at.....

Carpet Remnants

Wednesday Morning 9 to 12 Great lot of remnants of Carpets and borders —2 to 7 yard pieces— worth up to \$1.65 a yd. —Wednesday, for three hours only—per yard,

45c and 75c

Axminster Rugs Large size-10.6x13.6 ft.-

new patterns and colorings—the regular \$35.00 quality—in this Removal Sale, \$25.85

Rugs

Handsome seamless Axminster Rugs— size 4 ft. 6x6 ft. 6— Oriental patterns— regular \$9.50 grade,

\$5.95

Axminster

PUSH GOOD ROADS BILL

Governor.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 9.—Gov-rnor Major left here today for Washington, where he will appeal to Congress to pass one of the pending measures providing for Federal aid for the mprovement of highways. The Governor was here early today, on his way from Independence, Mo., where he was guest of honor last night at the fifth annual municipal 'possum dinner which followed the recent 'possum hunt led by the city officials of the town.
"Federal aid has been the goal of our good roads agitation," Gov. Major said in announcing his purpose in going to You men and women who can't get feeling right—who have headache, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy stomach.

Are yow keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets—or merely dosing with Cascarets—or merely dosing your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and you feel bully for months. Don't forget the good roats agritation, Goo'. Major said in announcing his purpose in going to the National Capital. "I have been asked to go to help in the effort to induce Congress to appropriate \$25,000,-000 for permanent highway improvement. "Missouri's share would be about a million dollars a year. That money, when we get it, will be spent where it will be of most benefit to the farmer in bringing his produce to market."

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CUT-PRICE XMAS SALES Tomorrow the Sa Women's Shoes Begins

Mashington

Everything

able. No

approvals.

Just two prices-\$2.65 and \$3.95—but they embrace a wonderful variety of shoes ranging in price from \$3.00 on up to \$5.00 a pair and covering all styles and all leathers. We do not believe you can find women's shoes to equal these at the prices-every pair this season's styles.

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Regular \$3.50 and \$3.00 Values

Patent Leather, Cloth Top Shoes at \$2,65 Calfskin, Cloth Top Button Shoes, \$2.65 Plain Toe, Patent Leather Shoes at \$2.65 Tan Calfskin Button Shoes at \$2.65 Calfskin, English Lace Boots at \$2.65

This assortment includes all styles in the most desirable lasts every pair carefully fitted and guaranteed Shoe Mart quality.

Av. at 7th Newste

Regular \$5.00 and \$4.50 Values

\$5 Black and Gray Suede Shoes at \$3.95 \$5 Black Calfekin Button Shoes at \$3.95 \$5 Patent Leather Button Shoes at \$3.95 \$4.50 Pt. Kidney Heel Button Shoes, \$3,95 \$4.50 Calfskin Cl. Top Button Shoes, \$3.95 \$5,00 Boots, in all leathers at \$3,95

These are perfectly wonderful values and every woman who attends this sale will surely profit by it. Do not miss it!

Children's Shoes at 95c and \$1.45

In our children's department we are offering some marvelous values in good, substantial calfskin button shoes. 1.45 For \$1.45 you can buy Shoes for Misses in sizes 11t to 2 and for big girls, sizes 2t and for

5c For 95c—think of it—you can buy Children's Shoes, sizes 6 to 8 and 8t to 11—in Black Calfskin Button Shoes made over broad lasts.

Misses in sizes 11t to 2 and for big girls, sizes 2t to 6 in Calfskin Button Shoes—solid.

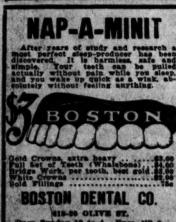
CAN YOU TANGO? MUSTEROLE A



Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism Lumbago, all Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Colds of the Chest (it prevents Pheumonia). At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50. Try this clean, white ointment (made with oil of mustard) today. Millions have found it a marvelous relief. Mil-lions use it now instead

\$2.75 DAY RUBBER CO. 415

Waterproof Cape



CASCARETS TONIGHT! IF YOU ARE BILIOUS, HEADACHY AND CONSTIPATED.

16c

514 FRANKLIN AVE

CANDY CATHARTIC WHILE YOU SLEEP

WANTS NEW CONSTITUTION

Attorney Tells Bar Association
Missouri Needs Better Laws.
A constitutional convention to frame a new State constitution for Missouri was urged by Lev Russell, an attorney, of 5170 Page boulevard, in a resolution offered to the Bar Association at a dinner at the University Club Monday

The constitutional convention and asserts that the old constitution, adopted in 1875, has been outgrown. States usually adopt new constitutions every 25 years, Russell says, and Missouri's confered to the Bar Association of the constitutional convention and asserts that the old constitution, adopted in 1875, has been outgrown. States usually adopt new constitutional convention and asserts that the old constitution, adopted in 1875, has been outgrown. States usually adopt new constitutional convention and asserts that the old constitution, adopted in 1875, has been outgrown. States usually adopt new constitutions every 25 years, Russell says, and Missouri's confered to the Bar Association at a din 1875, has been outgrown. States usually adopt new constitutions every 25 years, Russell says, and Missouri's confered to the Bar Association at a din 1875, has been outgrown. States usually adopt new constitutions every 25 years, Russell says, and Missouri's confered to the Bar Association at a din 1875, has been outgrown. States usually adopt new constitutions every 25 years, Russell says, and Missouri's confered to the Bar Association at a din 1875, has been outgrown. States usually adopt new constitutions every 25 years, Russell says, and Missouri's confered to the Bar Association of the constitution is now 38 years old.

Russell is the author of Russell's Statute of Kentucky and for more than the constitution in the con

Made

to Sell

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clary committee, calls upon the Gov-ernor and the State Legislature to call

Iowa reports.



Advertised in the Saturday Evening "Fitform" Suits

Made to Sell \$35

And at half price!!! Half price!!! [Also Croak-guaranteed Overcoats!!!

We had a chance to buy a big lot of the finest in stock at our own figures, and we did it-q-u-i-c-k!!!

Here they are! Suits and Overcoats!!! The only Half-Price Sale in Town!!!

Here they are! Suits and Overcoats!!!

712 Washington



Are You One of the Million?

A million people are going to buy player pianos in the next ten years. If you are one of these folks who have "player piano intentions" we want to say to you in all sincerity that you haven't the least conception of what a real player is or what it can do until you hear the Solo-Apollo.

¶ Remember, we wouldn't dare to make a statement that couldn't be backed up by facts.

I Listen! With the Solo-Apollo we can accent the melody and subdue the accompaniment.

We can strike at the same time any number of keys in the same octave or register—accent one and subdue the remainder— accent any number—and mind you—we strike the keys simul-

The Dynastyle of the Solo-Apollo makes you the equal of any pianist, the instant you seat yourself at the instrument. Ex-pression has always, up to this time been the most difficult part

of player piano operation. Now it's all changed. A blue line on the music roll indicates correct dynamics as outlined by the artist who played it. A pointer follows this line as you pump the pedals. No levers—no buttons—but perfect the perfect that the perfect the perfect that fect dynamics at all times.

I We are always glad to demonstrate the Apollo. The sooner you come in and hear it, the sooner you'll realize how different it is from all similar instruments.



Kieselhorst Piano Company ESTABLISHED 1879

100. OLIVE STREET

P. S. Suppose it does get a little more.

Only Manufacturer Gains and Roads Lose Needed Revenue, He Asserts.

B. F. Bush, president of the Missour Pacific Railroad, in an address Monday night before the Pennsylvania Society of St. Louis, at the Mercantile Club, sald that the railroads of the United States were sufferers and not gainers by the

ncreased cost of living. "Our wage scale has advanced constantly," he said, "and so have prices for the materials and supplies we need.
Yet it has been some time since we reeived any general rate increase, while we have been subjected to many reduc-

"During the last fiscal year the rail-roads of the United States did a busi-ness of over 300,000,000 units. A unit of freight is one ton carried one mile and a passenger unit is one person car-ried one mile. An increase of only 1 mill per unit would not be felt by travelers or consumers, but, because of the vast quantities in which the transportation ompanies deal, it would mean to them 300,000,000 annually in increased net rev.

Bush then quoted rates on various mmodities to show how little freight rates figure in the cost to the consumer According to the figures he cited, the rate on a pair of shoes from St. Louis to Dallas is 3.67 cents and to Denver 4 cents. The freight on a suit of clothes to Dallas, he figured at 8.8 cents and to

Denver, 9.7 cents.
"You will realize," he continued, "how little railroad rates have to do with the cost of an article to the consumer. He gains nothing by an ordinary freight reduction, and suffers nothing through reasonable freight increase.

"Have you ever known a consumer to cet an article at less cost because the freight rate on it had been cut two or three mills, or even two or three cents? manufacturer, jobber, or retailer reap the benefit, and the railroads are luct their business and to care for the xpanding demands of this rapidly growing country. If something is not done help the railroads by granting them an advance in rates, so they can provide néeded improvements and better-ments, the day is not far distant when, through lack of transportation facilities, this nation will witness, in some big crop year, a tie-up of everything, that will cost the farmers, manufacturers and the people a thousandfold more than this rate increase would cost the

TWO MEN ARRESTED AFTER **RUNNING GUN FIGHT**

Benbow City Constable and Marshal Capture T. Repine and C. Telau at Wood River.

Tony Repine and Charles Telan, a rother-in-law, both of Alton, were capured by Marshal John Brady and Deputy Constable Peter Custer of Benbow City, Tuesday, after a running shotgun and revolver battle on the Reuter hunting tract at Woodriver. Six shots were exchanged. None of the four was hit. Repine and Telan are Constable.'

Repine was arrested Sunday for hunting on the Reuter tract without license He was fined \$5 and costs. Telan went on Repine's bond. He is said to have called Constable Custer, who arrested Repine, a number of unflattering names

after the court adjourned. Custer at once applied for a warrant tor both Repine and Telan, for disturbing the peace, and then served it him-self. Repine and Telan had gone to self. Repine and Telan had gone to a house on the hunting tract. As the Constable, accompanied by Marshal Brady, approached, both sides opened fire, it is reported, and Repine and Telan leaped through windows and raced across the tract, firing at their pursuers. After tumping a five feet pursuers. After jumping a five-foot fence, Repine and Telan surrendered.

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. 3d st. \$100,800 PICTURE FOR U. S.

Gainsborough's "The Market Cart" Brought From London. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Another British masterpie ec, whose value is set above \$100,000, has been brought to New York. It is learned that "The Market Cart," by Gainsborough, which is said to have been once owned by George IV, was bought by Elbert H. Gary some time ago and has been hung in his Fifth ave-

At the sale of the Philipps collection at the sale of the rhipps collection in London last April, the picture orought \$100,800, the former record in En-gland for a Gainsborough being \$63,525, paid in 1904, for a portrait of the Duch-

Keep Children Well and Strong-Father John's Medicine.

Delay in Jim Crew Arguments. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Considera tion of the constitutionality of the Oklahoma Jim Crow law, applicable both to intrastate and interstate traf ric in Oklahoma, has been postponed by the Supreme Court because of ill-ness of counsel.

Though winter's come the warmth summer sunshine still is here if—

Col. Roosevelt in Paraguay.
ASUNCION, Paraguay, Dec. 9. Col. Roosevelt enjoyed a river excursion yesterday in the company of the President of the Republic. Eduardo Schaerer, on board the sunboat Constitution. Col. Roosevelt planned to depart for Corumba in Brazil, on the right bank of the Paraguay.

Phone your Want Ad to the Post-Dis

Charge purchases, if desired, will be entered on

Wednesday will be a day of unusual interest in our great sale of

Tremendous Special Purchase Aggregating Over \$152,000.00-Have Been Divided Among the Various Kline Stores - and Are Offered in This Wonderful Sale

At Half and Less Than Half Price

THE instantaneous success of this sale is indeed gratifying, but not at all surprising. It's the greatest value-giving event of the seasonyour supreme opportunity to select from the newest, richest and most beautiful Fall and Winter apparel at lower prices than you ever thought possible. If you have not taken full advantage of these offerings, you certainly should do so tomorrow.

COATS AND WRAPS At Half Price and Less

195 handsome Coats in the various) prevailing styles in chinchilla, boucles, velvet brocades and fancy mixtures—that would sell up to \$16.50.....

145 handsome draped and conservative models—in stripe mole, broad-talls, brocades, boucles, Ural lamb, two-tone fancy coatings as well as broadcloths in evening shades—worth up to \$24.75.....

60 Baby Lamb, Persianna, Ural Lamb, Sealette, Mole, Silk Bengaline, White Chinchilla, Cube Duvetyne and Eponge Coats, worth up to \$30.00....

125 imported novelty weaves, chinchilla, silk plush, broadtail and chiffon broadcloth coats—many furtrimmed—worth up to \$39.75...... 75 beautiful Evening Wraps in

brocaded silks, brocaded velours, fur trimmed, chinchilla, civet cat and fur textile fabrics that would sell regu-larly up to \$50.00—sale price

DRESSES AND GOWNS At Half Price and Less

185 cloth and silk Dresses in dozens of fancy all-wool fabrics, crepe de chine, crepe meteor, etc.—worth up to \$12.75—

210 silk and cloth Dresses that would sell regularly up to \$18.50—sale price

275 exquisite evening, dinner, dancing and afternoon Frocks that would sell regularly up to \$25.00—many fur-trimmed models—sale price

300 evening, afternoon and street Dresses of chiffon, laces, silks, velvets, brocades, etc.—that would sell vp to \$32.50—sale price......

145 exquisite models in afternoon, evening and reception Dresses in beautiful light colorings, as well as dark shadings—values up to \$37.50...

HANDSOME NEW WAISTS

At Great Reductions An odd lot of about 120 Waists-in voiles, soisettes and lingerie fabrics-not

many of each style—waists that regular-ly would sell up to 98c About 50 dozen handsome Waists-

in the newest frill embroidered and sleeve effects—20 models that regularly would sell at \$1.25—sale price 18 dozen handsome fr-trimmed shadow lace and net Waists—trimmed with frills and small pearl buttons—special in this sale at

160 handsome Blouses-in voiles, batiste and laces—that regularly would sell up to \$5.00

\$5.98 Lace, Chiffon and | \$8.95 Bloom

Silk Blouses \$3.75 styles—sale \$5.75

Gift Certificates These are ideal Christmas gifts—we issue them in any amount-good in any depart-

Christmas Delivery Goods intended for Christmas gifts will be laid aside and delivered when wanted.

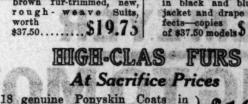


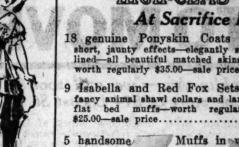
This \$75.00 Mink Se



This \$39.75 Drescol







This \$35.00 Evening



This \$22.50 Striped

Mole Coat-now \$12.75

SEVERAL delayed shipments have just arrived - are now being opened up and arranged for sale, and when you come here tomorrow you will find the assortments almost as large and complete as they were when this sale started Monday, and you will find equally great values in every department. Extra salespeople have been engaged so that you will be waited on promptly and carefully, no matter how great the crowd may be.

HANDSOME SUITS

125 tailored and fancy zibeline, diagonal and novelty Suits that regu-larly would sell for \$24.75 and \$27.50

260 new models in broadcloth, duvetyne, serge, novelty weave and eponge Suits that regularly would sell for \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$29.75—sale

215 fancy and plain novelty Suits of finest imported fabrics—many fur-trimmed — including rich matelasse cloths—worth \$32.50, \$35.00 and \$37.50

245 rich demi-tailored and fancy Suits—new and exquisite models that would sell regularly for \$42.50, \$45.00 and \$49.75—sale price 45 exquisite Velvet Suits and 29

fancy cloth Suits that would sell reg-ularly from \$55.00 to \$75.00 — sale price 75 Suits-mostly large sizes | 14 Velvet Suits -that sold up to \$16.95.... \$7.95 and blues worth \$45.00...\$29.75



fancy animal shawl collars and large flat bed muffs—worth regularly \$25.00—sale price..... 5 handsome Muffs in va-rious new —worth regula.

42 separate Muffs of Near Seal, Hudson Lynx, Black Fox, Japanese Mink and River Mink, Chinchilla, Ponyskin, Black Marten, Brown Marten, White Iceland Fox, etc.—worth up to \$19.50......

SALE OF PETTICOATS

\$3 and \$3.75 scalloped and embroidered jersey and messaline Silk Petticoats \$1.95 145 Silk Petticoats-\$1.95 \$1.39

GREAT SKIRT VALUES

But the little we

25 silk moire, broadcloth, soft tone plaid and duvetyne Skirts—that sold regularly at \$10.00 and \$12.50—sale price...

This Illustration

Shows what the Kline Stores in St. Louis, Kansas City, Cincinnati and Detroit would look like if they were all combined in one tall building—you secure the entire benefit of the combined purchasing power of this organization when you buy here.



Stationery Company

The Sunday Post- hepatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the



\$10 Cut Glass Water Sets, \$6.95

Handsome gifts in these Cut Glass Water Sets, with 4-pint tankard & 6 tumblers-beautiful floral cutting-while 40 sets last-Wednesday, \$6.95.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

\$2.98. \$6.50 Cm: Class 12-inch Vases....\$3.50 \$1.39.

\$5.00 Cut Glass Fern Dishes—8-in. size, \$3.00 Cut Glass Fruit Bowls—8-in. size, \$1.79.
\$4.00 Cut Glass Fruit Bowls—8-in. size, \$1.79.
\$2.98.



ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE. LOCUST. SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Hosiery in Holly Boxes

Complete lines of various grades silk, lisle & cotton, for men or women neatly packed in holiday boxes ready for giving.

Women's Silk Hose, full fashioned silk boot, black, white & tan—box of 3 pairs, \$1.

Men's Seamless Sox, of good wearing quality—box of 4 pairs, 59e.

Women's pure ingrain silk, black, full fashioned, with double silk garter tops, geld, purple or cardinal tips—\$1.25 value—special, pair, S4e.

Where Stocks Are Largest & Service Most Efficient Best Is Shopping—Here

THIS is the store for most satisfactory Christmas Shopping.

In its stocks, in its service averable. meet the great demand that will be made on it by the Christmas shopping public.

It is a safe store to shop in. Every appliance known & approved in modern building & store construction is installed in this store for the protection & convenience of the shopping public. Regarding the store's efficiency along these lines, 'Safety Engineering," a foremost publication devoted to interest of fire prevention & modern appliances for public protection, has the following to say:

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No store in the world affords its patrons better protection. None is more easily accessible to all parts. It is a most efficient institution & has been termed the most practical store in the

With mechanical perfection, with unsurpassed stocks of dependable wares gathered from the marts of the world for Holiday shoppers, & with the unequaled values that are given from day to day, more than ever is it evident that THIS IS THE BEST STORE IN WHICH TO DO ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS

Newman's Traveltalks

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Concerts

Friday afternoon and Saturday rening.
Artiste Herma Menth. Pianist.
Public Service Bureau

Main Floor Gallery

Christmas Packages by

Parcel Post

At a special station on the Base-ment Gallery we prepare your packages for mailing without charge. We accept backages to go forward by Parcel Post, & which will be delivered to addresses at destination on day before Christ-mas, if desired.

In the Tea Room

anton's orchestra will play from to 2 p. m. Christmas shoppers il find this a delightful and rest-place to lunch.

n a very practical & satisfac-solution to gift problems insure the recipient getting which he or she wishes most, tasse them in any amount de-tradeemable at any depart-

Red Cross Seals

\$3 R. & G. Corsets,

at \$1.55

his season's correct model, of ndid couttl—firmly boned ughout—wide lace & satin on around top—6 heavy hose orters attached—sizes 18 to Wednesday, \$1.55.

hem on your Christmas make them more at-a aid in the crusade tuberculosis. Stamps are

Sixth Floor

Odeon, Thursday evening, De-mber 11th. Subject; "Florence ad Vanica"

\$3.00 Long White Gloves, \$1.95

Ideal Christmas Gifts Extra soft quality, full elbow length, French white glace Kid Gloves, with the fashionable 3 Cleopatra pearl button wrist—imported to sell at \$3.00—all \$1.95

\$2 French Kid Gloves, \$1.65 Very finest quality Chateau Kid Gloves, with the stylish heavy embroidered backs & large bevel pearl clasps, in white, black & tans—tomorrow, \$1.65.

Washable White Doeskin Gloves, 95c About 50 dozen tomorrow at a saving of 30c pair—the kind that wash & wear well—tomorrow, 95c.

Main Floor, Aisle 3

\$2.75 Linen Napkins, \$1.95 All linen 3-4 German bleached Nap-kins, size 22½x22½, plain or hemmed, in attractive new patterns—special Wegnesday, doz., \$1.95. \$4 Madeira Napkins, \$2.75 Doz.

All linen Napkins, with hand-emoldered corner, scalloped edge, size x15—special Wednesday, doz. \$2.75.
\$2 Emb'd Buffet Covers, \$1.50

Extra heavy quality linen Buffet arfs, 18x54 inches, scalloped all round, beautifully hand-embroidered signs on each end — Wednesday,

Byron collar, ruff neck & combination collars, at \$3 to \$10.25.

Men's \$3.50 Sweater Coats

for \$2.59 Special lot of shaker knit & cardigan stitch Sweater Coats, in ruff & "V" neck or Byron collar styles, in oxford, navy or maroon, \$2.59.

Men's \$2 to \$2.50 Jersey Sweaters, \$1.48

Various styles, including turtle neck, with tie, Byron collar with clasp neck, Byron collar button at neck & ruff neck jersey Sweater Coat styles, in navy, Ox-ford & maroon colors—Wednes-day, \$1.48

Boys' \$2 Sweater Coats, \$1.45

In military or shawl collar styles, of good quality wool yarns —colors oxford or navy—sizes 28

Sweater Coats for the Family

list of hundreds the complete lines of Sweater Coats for any or every member of the family now ready, will be of first service in making satisfactory & profitable selections.

Shaker Sweater Coats, \$3.50 to \$7.50.

Norfolk Sweater Coats, \$4.75 to \$5.95.

Jersey Sweater Coats at \$1.50 to \$7.50.

Also Sweater Coats of fine quality wool & worsteds, in V-neck, \$1.25 to \$1.75.

Boys' Jersey Sweater, plain colors & school combinations, \$1.25 to \$1.75.

Boys' Sweater Coats, \$4.75 to \$6.

In a Great Outclearance Are Grouped Wednesday

800 Women's & Misses'

\$18.50, \$20.00 & \$22.50 Coats & Suits at \$10

T is a most extraordinary grouping of stylish ap-

The Coats are in 3/4, 7/8 & full lengths in smart

styles & full lined serge & broadcloth-also chin-

chilla, boucle, zibeline & Arabian lamb coats in all

The Suits are in most popular styles, with straight front or cutaway coats, made with kimono

or set-in sleeves. Materials are serge, cheviot, Bed-

ford cord & novelty suitings. Regular-

ly these have been priced at \$18.50. \$20

& \$22.50-choice, Wednesday, for quick

disposal, at.....

parel for prompt disposal in a thorough & emphatic adjustment of the coat & suit stocks, offering highly desirable garments at near to & below half

For Women & Children

For Women & Children

A most pleasing range of styles, including every new effect, such as high rolling shawl, ruff neck, Byron collars or collarless models, in single & double breasted or in novelty effects. Pretty shades & color combinations in fine wool Angora, zephyr yarns, the mannish cardigan & all fancy weaves, in all lengths, & priced at from \$1.79 to \$16.

Pure all-silk Sweater Coats, \$12 to \$18.50.

Third Floor

For Men & Boys

A special department on the

For Men & Boys

A special department on the Second Floor carrying the most complete stock we have ever shown, & including every weight, color & size for either the big or little men.

For men there are—Cardigan Jackets at \$1.50 to \$7.50.

With the need at hand for Sweater Coats, with them on the gift

Women's Kimonos & Robes Arnold's flannelette Dressing Sacques, Mendel's make, light & dark colors—75c value, Wednesday special at 49c.

Flannelette Kimonos, in light & dark colors, Empire style — \$2 value—Wednesday, \$1.49.

Value—Wednesday, \$1.49.
Flannelette Gowns, with fancy yokes, 75c value—Wednes., 55c. All-wool Beacon blanket Bath Robes, with satin facing down front & satin faced sleeves, \$5 & \$6 value—Wednesday, \$4.49.

Third Floor

\$7.50 Electric

Stoves, \$5.98

enameled Electric Stoves-3 heats use on ordinary house light—
\$7.50 values—
\$ 08 Wednesday \$5.98

\$1.75 Coaster Sets, \$1.19

7-piece — nickel-platel rim — fruit design—Wednesday....\$1.19

\$6 Coffee Machines, \$4.95

85c four-sewed Laundry Brooms—good quality—Wednesday 22c

35c brass top Wash Boards—full ze—Wednesday

\$3.00 No. 8 heavy cast iron Laundry

Polished nickel-plated, black

A Stirring Sale Wednesday of . \$1 & \$1.25 Broadcloths at 59c

In a surplus purchase from a well-known mill we secured this lot of 1500 yards of all-wool, medium-weight Broadcloths. They are 50 inches wide, & come in staple shades of myrtle, old rose, silver gray, olives, steel, tan, mauve, brown, reseda, & are standard \$1 & \$1.25 qualities the country over—Wednesday, the yard.

\$1.98 Wool Cheviot, \$1.25
54-inch imported wool Cheviots in woven shadow stripes black & staple colors—splendid material for suits—Wednesday, yard, \$1.25.

\$1.98 Wool Cheviot, \$1.25
24-inch Black Messaline, 490 Yd.
24-inch Black Messaline in soft finish, splendid-wearing quality—Wednesday, yard, 49c.

\$1.25 Fancy Silks, 75c.

\$1.50 Black Satins, \$1.25

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40-inch soft, lustrous, pure silk costume Satin in rich black

-Wednesday, yard, \$1.25.

A prize lot, containing 3000 yards of fancy printed warp, striped, checked & broken plaid Silks—24 & 26 inches wide—Wednesday, yard, 75c.

Wednesday, yard, 75c.

Christmas Umbrellas! \$5 to \$7.50 Values, \$3.98

A buying opportunity that brings good fortune to those who choose their Christmas Umbrellas from this underpriced lot.

We closed out a makers' entire surplus of sample handles which we had mounted on good frames & cov-ered with best quality rainproof taffeta silk covers.

There are sterling silver &

carved Mission handles for women — buckhorn, English furze, Prince of Wales & nat-ural wood with sterling trimmed caps for men. Handles are de-tachable so as to fit into trunks or

large suit case.

Shrewd shoppers will select Christmas Umbrellas here Wednesday from this lot, get splendid gifts & effect a very substantial saving in these

Christmas Candies

Our stocks of Christmas Candies are now complete. These Candies are of the purest kind & made in our own factory under the most sanitary conditions, from the best materials. These are offered attractively boxed or in bulk as the purchaser desires.

Our Christmas Special fancy assorted Candies is a splendid gift, put up in 3-pound fancy gift boxes selling at \$1.

Another special item is in pound package, put up in Christmas box containing assorted chocolates or chocolates, bonbons, selling, pound, 25e other lines include—
Assorted Nut Chocolates, per lb., 60c.

Assorted nut & cream Chocolates, lb., 40c.
Assorted Nut Bars, lb., 30c.

Main Floor, Alsle 8

1000 German Silver Mesh Bags at an Average Third Less

TERE are 1000 handsome Christmas gifts on which a thousand givers will save an average third. Through a favorable trade arrangement, we secured a thousand of these from a foremost maker at a saving of a

In the lot are German silver un-lined Bailey mesh & kid-lined ring mesh Bags in plain satin, French gray or burnished finish frames & these are divided into four lots— 4-in. reg. \$1.50 & \$1.75 Bags, \$1. 5-in. reg. \$2.25 & \$2.50 Bags, \$1.50.

6-in reg. \$3 & \$3.50 Bags, \$1.95. 7-in. reg. \$3.75 to \$4.50 Bags, \$2.25.

Also included in the lot are a number of the breakproof mesh, with 5-in. Bags at \$1.95—6-in. size at \$2.25.



Pure Rep Silk Four-in-Hand
Ties, in the very popular plain shades, with large open flowing ends. Scarfs that are regularly

Silk elastic web Suspenders, in single boxes, all ends match, quality seldom shown under \$1, priced at 79c.

Bradley Mufflers, with pearl worth 50c, 3 for \$1, each, 35c.

Men's lined Dress Gloves, in mocha & cape leathers, warm & comfortable, splendid gifts, pair,

Blanket or terry cloth Bath Robes, in pleasing patterns & col-ors — exceptional values at \$3.50.

button snap fasteners, all colors, in individual boxes, 25c, 39c, 50c & \$1.

Elastic Web Suspenders, in fancy patterns, with 18 karat gold trimmings, put up in holly boxes, special at 59c.

Silk & wool Reefers, suitable for all occasions, at 50c, \$1.

for all occasions, at 50e, \$1, \$1.25 to \$5.

A Holiday Suggestion!

"Everwear" osiery for the Family

Everwear guaranteed Hosiery, a splendid gift suggestion for any member of the family, in cotton & silk lisle—6 pairs guaranteed for 6 months' wear, the box, \$1.50 to \$3.

Furs Are Regal Gifts: Now Priced at Great Savings

The most advantageous buying chances in Furs we have seen in many years are offered here through the purchase of overplus stocks from New York furriers. An "upset" fur

market has caused a "tumble" in prices which redound to the benefit of those who purchase furs for gifts or for personal

Natural & black wolf, red fox natural raccoon, pointed Jap wolf Fur Sets, in newest style muffs & scarfs \$25 & \$29.75 Sets, \$19.75

wear.

Beautiful red fox, natural wolf mole & raccoon, in large plain or trimmed muffs, plain collar or animal scarfs. \$22.50 Red Fox Sets, \$14.75
Made from carefully choser
pelts, of rich colors, fashioned in
newest shape muffs & scarfs.

845, \$50 & \$55 Pony Coats, \$27.50
A lot of just 12 Coats of genuine Russian ponyskins, beautifully marked, lined with Skinner's guaranteed satin.

Mink & Novelty Fur Sets & Pieces, ½ to ½ Less

Pieces, 4 to 43 Less
In a vast assortment of pieces
& sets are matchless opportunities for saving a fourth to a
third of the usual price. Genuine
Eastern mink, fitch, Hudson seal,
mole, marten, cross fox & other
pieces, made after latest fashions
from expertly selected & guaranteed perfect skins.

Blankets & Comforters

Practical Gifts-Unusual

Savings

From our complete & well-se-lected stocks there is unrivaled choosing of good warm Blankets & Comforters. Savings here quoted emphasize the importance of choosing here.

\$5.50, \$6, \$6.50 Blankets, \$3.95

\$5.50, \$6, \$6.50 Blankets, \$3.95
A lot of 134 wool Blankets, being a maker's samples & small lots, in white, gray, tan or fancy plaids, 11-4 sizes — cholce, the pair, \$3.95.

\$10 California Wool Blankets, 12-4 size, pair, \$7.

\$7.50 California Blankets, 12-4 size, pair, \$5.

\$4.50 fancy plaid wool Blankets, 11-4 size, pair, \$5.

\$4.50 fancy plaid wool Blankets, 11-4 size, pair, \$3.25.

\$3 woolnap Blankets, white, gray or tan, pair, \$1.95.

\$2 German Salish 11-4 cotton Blankets, \$1.25.

It's the Ideal Time for Men & Young Men to Buy Suits & Overcoats Now From This Manufacturers' Surplus Stock Sale

T T'S the time for profitable as well as satisfactory selection. Thousands of clever new Suits & Overcoats are involved in this vast disposal of overplus stocks from several of the country's foremost clothes builders.

It embraces Clothes of the highest character, Suits & Overcoats which have been tailored in strict accordance with the highest fashions & by the most talented tailors & from materials, the patterns & quality of which suit

the most discriminating men. Garson, Meyer & Co. of Rochester, Strouse & Bros. of Baltimore & A. B. Kirschbaum of Philadelphia have sent us their entire surplus stocks. & these we have grouped with many of our finest Rogers-Peet. Hirsh-

Wickwire & Society Brand Clothes, into five great lots, giving the most remarkable values offered in Men's Clothing here a month before the time \$13.50 & \$15 Suits \$22.50 & \$25 Suits \$18 & 20 Suits

& Overcoats,

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& Overcoats.

For Shopping Activity on the Basement Gallery 25c Bath Robings, 16c Women's \$3, \$3.50 & \$4 Waists, \$1.90 Dark grounds, with neat floral patterns, with new 1914 colorings—extra heavy, some with borders for lounging robes, smoking jackets, etc.— Wednesday, yard, 16c.

Pillowcase Sale

Neatly boxed, snowy white hemstitched & embroidered initials, 45x36, most excellent quality bleached casing, \$1.39 value, pair, \$1.—\$1.00 value, pair, 75e. 25c White Voile, 121/2c 40 inches wide, sheer quality, mill cuts 3 to 15 yards—slight imperfections in selvage, real 25c Volle—Wednesday, yard, 121/2c.

Blanket Samples Single cotton Blankets, fan-cy borders, some slightly im-perfect, at 30c, 35c & 39c. \$1.50 Corsets for 89c



A Sale of Crochet Slippers

An opportune occasion in the Basement Gallery Shoe Section which involves 7000 pairs of women's, misses' & children's Crochet Slippers, well made with wide lamb's wool soles & shown in colors pink, blue, red & black, for Wednesday's selling, in two lots, with

Women's sizes, regular pers at, pair, 32c. Misses' & Children's 50c Slip pair, 27c.

Holly Boxes, Stickers & Tags

\$1.39 to \$1.98 Kim Women's Knit Scarfs, 45c

\$1 Silk Shawls, 55c Cream silk square Shawls, ce edge-Wednesday, 55c. Women's & Misses' \$12.50 \$13.50 & \$15 Dresses at \$6.96

15c Outing Flannel, 10c 12.50, \$13.50 & \$15 Cont



of actual worth.

new shades & black.











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No Question About This-The Figures Show

Which is the Automobile Want Medium of St. Louis. Last Sunday's Auto Want Ads:

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READERS—RESULTS!

good offices to have the great naval powers of the world agree to suspend naval construction for one year, auggested by Lord Winston Churchill of the British Board of Admiralty.—News Item.

Melcher Case Probably Will Be Considered Tonight, Members Say in Interviews.

Enters Plea of Not Guilty to Assault Charge; Punishment Rule May Be Changed.

PROF. NANTZ ARRAIGNED

WHIPPING OPPOSED,

Members of the Board of Education in interviews with Post-Dispatch reorters, Tuesday, indicated that the poard would uphold J. Stanley Nantz, orincipal of the Garfield School, against whom Fred Melcher and his wife of 292 Texas avenue have made complaint for whipping their son, Charles, with a rat-tan rod last Thursday. At the same time, most of the members said they were opposed to corporal punishment in chools as a general rule, and one, Dr. mil Simon, suggested that the board's resent rule permitting such punishment,

might be changed.

The members' attitude seemed to be that they would stand behind Nantz in present trouble, which has taken the rm of a prosecution for assault and ild not arise again. The board will bably consider the Melcher case at meeting Tuesday night. Fifty-three ses of corporal punishment have oc-rred in all the St. Louis schools thus far this term, Supt. Blewett says.

Nants Pleads Not Guilty.

A warrant containing the assault and battery charge was issued against Nantz Monday by Prosecuting Attorney Sidener, and was placed in the Sheriff's hands or service. A telephone message was ent by the Sheriff's office, notifying ants of the warrant, and he called fter school hours and gave bond for after school hours and gave coming appearance in the Court of Crimins

He was arraigned Tuesday, pleaded no ilty and will await a setting of the E. M. Grossman, the Board's at-ey, who is now out of the city, prob-will be directed by the board to

suit and battery is a fine of no than \$100, or imprisonment in jail of more than six months, or both. years old and is not strong.
The Rule on Corporal Punishment.
Regulation 28 of the board's rules re-

such punishment, and states such punishment may be adminated when the teacher and principal ter has been made public, for in my be inflicted otherwise than using a thin rattan on the fleshy part has been made public, for in my opinion the discussion will tend to impair school discipline."

Statements by Board Members. the back." Shaking, boxing of ears d slaps or blows on the head or face

re prohibited. All punishment must be eported to the Superintendent.

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said he had complied with the in punishing the Melcher boy. The

er to whip the boy than to sus or the other, he said, because the had refused to enter the class to the had been assigned, and had sined stubborn when the teacher

we him a week to consider. The whipping was not a severe one," hts remarked. "It is not true that which was used in whipping was kept in pickle. I have no

DNEY AND BLADDER ROUBLES DISAPPEAR

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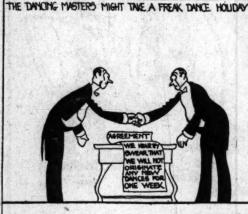
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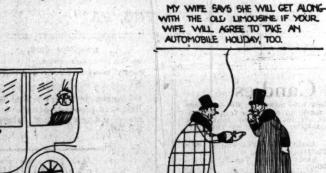
By a vote of 317 to 14 the House passed the Hensley resolution, calling upon President Wilson to use hi



LET'S TAKE AN EGG HOUDAY, M'DEAR. THE PROES GO DOWN A CHANCE FOR A PET HOLIDAY HERE









examined the boy's back since ther but I agreed with Supt. Blewett in saynds. The Melcher boy is less than ing that a rattan stick is likely to leaves old and is not strong.

marks. The boy played in the school marks. yard at recess, and returned in the afternoon, but was ot in school the

matter were as follows:

BEN BLEWETT, Superintendent of Instruction: The punishment of suspen-sion is more severe than corporal punishment, and should be a last resort. Corporal punishment, as defined in our ed on its own merits, the teacher be-subject to dismissal if the board so les. It is further stated that the hers who succeed in controlling their might say, is a lawbreaker, the same as is without corporal punishment shall a man who goes out and opposes the a man who goes out and opposes the community at large. In ten weeks, with an enrollment of 80,000 in our city schools, we have had only 53 cases of corporal punishement. In the Meicher

otest. I have seen the boy's oack, the whipping have been greatly exag-gerated. I believe Principal Nantz acted entirely within his right. He pleaded and entreated, both with the boy and the parents, then punished the boy, acting as the agent of the parents, who, I understand, agreed to the punishn

EDWARD A. RAITHEL, president of the board: When all other means of the board: When all other means fail and something positive must be done with a disobedient pupil, then, I believe, corporal runishment, with the approval of the parents and after consultation with the teacher, is proper. Such punishment should not be too severe and must be within the interpretation of the board's rules. In general, I

tion of the board's rules. In general, I believe in moral suasian. It ois only in extreme cases that punishment is necessary. The present rule was effective before I became a member of the board. Whether it may be modified I carnot say. I think the case of the Meicher boy has been avacanted. Melcher boy has been exaggerated. Principal Nantz, from the facts I have learned, apparently noted within his rights and will be defended.

HERMAN MAUCH, vice-president of the board and chairman of the Cum-mittee on Instruction: I believe whip-ping a pupil should be a very last resert and favor appealing to the boy or girl at fault through argument and in-tellectual persuasion. In the case of the Melcher boy, I talked with the parents, heir protest will be brought up before he board Tuesday night. If investiga-ion shows Nantz is at fault, he will be

vared cases of disobedience where the reacher thinks corporal punishment necessary. It would be a good thing for the parents to visit the school and administer the punishment in the principal office, rather than for the pr

whipping pupils at all. I believe severe corporal punishment is unneces-ary, although, of course, there are exreme cases which may demand it. It severe corporal punishment in school, s my opinion that suspension, while it and was whipped with a rattan. It sextremely humiliating, is preferable would not say, offhand, what limitations that very reason. The present rule tions should be placed upon its ad-

Statements by Board Members.

The statements of Supt. Blewett and members of the board concerning the members of the board concerning the statements of the board will support Principal Nantz the corporal punishment. I would not support the board will support Principal Nantz the corporal punishment. I would not support Principal Nantz the corporal punishment. I would not support Principal Nantz the corporal punishment. I would not support Principal Nantz the corporal punishment. I would not support Principal Nantz the corporal punishment. I would not support Principal Nantz the corporal punishment. I would not support Principal Nantz the corporal punishment. I would not support Principal Nantz the corporal punishment is concerned.

BENJAMIN P. STROMBERG: As I cases two weeks, I have been unable to follow this case and am not in a position to parents, and then if the parents debad thing. There are extreme cases

that when a pupil refuses to obey and exerts a vicious influence in school, he should be disciplined, leaving the parents to do the whipping. A boy who is a have done in this way, and whether menace to other pupils' progress should School Boards elsewhere have abolished be suspended after all efforts to cor-rect him have failed. If, after suspensult satisfactory. sion, he refuses to obey, he should be expelled or transferred. I believe in the case of the Melcher boy, Principal Nants will be supported in his action. Generally, I am opposed to whippings i

is necessary. I had a rattan used on me many a time. Individual cases require different treatment, and only a knowledge of all the facts would

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Have you lost ambition? Do you get up tired in the morning? Are you nervous? Are you despondent? Have you lost confidence?

Don't give up; arouse yourself right now. Go to Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and get a fifty-cent box of Ambition Pills. You don't have to wait a week to know whether they tion shows Nantz is at fault, he will be subject to reprimand. If the fault is entirely with the boy, the usual course is to transfer the pupil to another school. believe when all appeals to a pupil fail he or she should be suspended until willing to obey.

CHARLES J. LAMMERT: I believe parents should be consulted in aggratured cases of displacification where they wait a week to know whether they are due you are due you are due to know whether they are due you are du

teacher to do it. I do not think the of a rattan is justified.

Mail orders filled by Wendell Pharmacal Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

poral punishment was fustified. Pun-RICHARD MURPHY: I often re-

n corporal punishment existed before ministration by teachers.
became a board member. I think it AUGUST H. KUHS: If my children not unlikely that the rule may be disobey their teachers, and the teach odified. However, it is my belief that ers will notify me, I will administe where the teachers deem con have been ill at my home for the last poral punishment necessary, I think discuss it. I believe corporal punish- sire the teacher to administer the

ment, under the rule laid down, is not punishment, that is another matter. DR. HENRY L. WOLFNER: I don't believe in corporal punishment in my own home, but it is possible that in a am strongly against the abuse of it and if discipline could be maintaine without it, I would favor abolishing it I would like to know what other cities

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tore Amberiates Farmer and Wife DECATUR, Ill., Dec. 9.—Mr. and Mr. H. G. Wheeler, prominent farmers of not come up since I have been a day by neighbors. They had been asmember of the board. Some discipline physiated by tumes from ourner.

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Use nature's remedy for catarrh and troubles of the breathing organs, a treatment that is harmless, yet quick and effective. It is the healing oils and balsams

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In using Hyomel you are treating your catarrhal troubles with the natural remedy, for it gives a curative air bath to the nose, throse and health lorgens. It has a now-

tive air bath to the has a powerful healing and antiseptic effect similar to the air in the mountains where the

healing and antiseptic effect similar to the air in the mountains where the forests give off the fragrant and healing balsams.

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FOOD SENT OVER LINE

Citizens Who Made Eight-Day March on Foot Across Desert May Come to U. S.

By Associated Press. PRESIDIO, Tex., Dec. 9.—For as far PRESIDIO, Tex., Dec. 9.—For as far as the eye could reach there stretched out over the desert south of Ojinaga, Mexico, opposite Presidio, today the straggling end of the Mexican Federal army and the civilians who fied from Chihuahua to safety on the United Chihuahua to safety on the United States border. It was expected the refugees would continue to arrive at Ojinaga all day. A few who reached the American side said the exodus in-

ciuded more than 4000 persons.

The Federal troops, including the most important Federal Generals in the North, continued in their work of fortifying the village. This, taken with the fact that Gen. Ynez Salazar immediately on his arrival communicated with Mexico City. indicated that the Federals intended to make a defense on the border at least until they could receive orders from the Huerta Government. Food supplies, of which the Federals were in great need, will be sent across the river, but the United States troops have been instructed to guard closely against any afraction of the neutrality laws. The civilians who endured the hardships of the eight-day march from Chi-huahua, mostly on foot, rather than face the invasion of Chihuahua City by

will be taken 50 miles by automobile and other cities.

The story brought by the refugees was that they left Chihuahua on three trains, hoping to cover the distance to Falomir, the end of the uncompleted ailroad about a third of the way across he desert, but that a short distance out of the city the first train was wrecked.

All then had to start the journey on foot, the Federals first dynamiting the hands of the rebels. Huerta's Two Daughters and Son-in

Law Go to Guadalajara.
MEXICO CITY, Dec. 9.—Provisional reported to have left the capital. A rent here today, was to the effect that the members of the President's household had gone to Guadalajara, the capital of the State of Jalisco, from which it was said they will go to the Pacific port of Manzanillo, in the State of Colima.

Capt. Luis Fuentes, President Huerta's son-in-law, Mrs. Fuentes and Miss Elena Huerta, another daughter. were in the party which went to Guadalajara. It is reported the apital, but this is not confirmed,

Carranga Repeats Refusal to Nego tiate With Huerta. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Gen. Venustian. Carranza, chief of the Constitutionalists, in answer to an inquiry as to whether he was conducting negotiation with Gen. Huerta, as reported in some sources last night, sent the following reply from Hermossi Hermos Associated Press:
"Answering your message of today,

have declared many times that I will not enter into any negotiations

NEGRO GETS LIFE TERM FOR ATTACK ON WOMAN

Pleads Guilty, Is Sentenced, and Immediately Taken From Town to Avoid a Mob.

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Dea 9,-Willie Woodson, the negro charged with ttacking Mrs. Ollie Johnson near Canady on Aug. 9, pleaded guilty today and was sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary. Sheriff Stubblefield diately took the negro out of the city to evade a mob which had threatened to lynch the prisoner. Woodson was captured a few hour after he had attacked Mrs. Johnson

A mob gathered and the following day the Sheriff took him to Jackson, Mo., where he was kept in jail till this term

DEAF-MUTES CONFIRMED Archbishop Administers Rites to

N our Gift Rooms Christ Sixteen Children. onfirmed Monday by Archbishop Glen-Mute Institute, Garrison and Franklin

In administering the rites the Arch-bishop spoke slowly and distinctly, and words from the movement of his lips. stand, his remarks were interpre-Joseph Printen of Kirkwood College.

avenues, in charge of the Sisters of St.

DECATUR, Ill., Dec. 9.—Tony Elder, a Sullivan farmer, who was married three weeks ago, accidentally shot and killed himself while hunting quall Monday evening. His body found today.

for Theft of Auto Tire Continued.

Robert J. O'Rellly, a director of the company, pleaded with Circuit Attorney Harvey and Assistant Circuit Attorney McCullen Tuesday for leniency in the case of Vincent Walker, 23 years old, who was about to be tried on the charge clares the tire was found on Walker's clares an automobile tire from car. of stealing an automobile tire from car.
Charles R. Graves of 1387 Union boule-

vard, Circuit Clerk.

tire for his car and had no knowledge of the theft. McCullen, to whom Harvey referred Jones, said the reason for prosecuting Walker was that he had refused to make any statement as to where he

to make a statement about the matter, and the case was then continued until

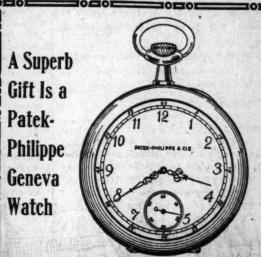
The appearance of Jones and Dr. O'Reilly came after Willis H. Clark, Walker's lawyer, had applied for a continuance on the ground that Jones a material witness, could not be present. He said Jones would testify that he had paid Walker a sum of money shortly before the time when, as the defense vill contend, he purchased the tire. When Breckinridge Jones, president of the the prosecution and Judge Kinsey re-Mississippi Valley Trust Co., and Dr. fused to consent to the continuance, the impaneling of s jury was begun, and close down.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 9.-Sixty ti huge main in the East End on last Sat-urday. This estimate was made by po-

rious factories that have been forced to close down. With this information, however, came reassuring news that the repair of the main may be completed by Wednesday and that the water situation will be in a

ecause of the poor condition of the water for drinking purposes.

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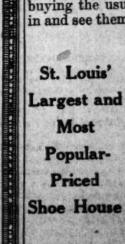




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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption. always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Taxpayer: Tour complaint about pay of street railway employes is being investigated. As you sent no address, the \$1 you inclosed has been turned in to the Christmas Festival Fund.

After a study for a number of years of the ques tion of rapid transit for the city of St. Louis, datack to a period when I sought from the City il a franchise for an elevated railroad run-Council a franchise for an elevated railroad run-ning to the World's Fairgrounds, and also from my long experience in the electric railroad busi-ness. I have learned that the fundamental princi-to the Manufacturers' Pallway. which governs the successful construction and to the Manufacturers' Railway. this hypothesis I endeavored to ascertain ather or not the building of a subway from the siness district of the city to its western linuid be feasible from a financial standpo would be feasible from a financial standpoint.

The result of my investigation proved that if all women. Changed conditions will give future new the traffic on Washington avenue and Olive street women a happier lot during their declining years. not be sufficient to cover operating expenses and fixed charges; hence it was necessary in the proection of a rapid transit line for the city to prowhich might be selected.

granted to the parties represented by Mr. Douglas W. Robert it will prevent the building of a sub-way for passenger traffic for some years to come, and rather than to see this condition brought about, and for the benefit of St. Louis, I am willing to turn over all the right, title and interest in my proposition to Mr. Robert and his associates if they will build the line I have proposed which will be a far better route for freight and express traffic than the route they have selected. The conditions are not favorable for two subways in JAMES D. HOUSEMAN.

Equality Before the Law.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. William H. Taft has stated that delay of justice in our courts raises a doubt as to the perma-nence of American civilisation, and has also stated on a more recent occasion that this delay of jusman. Many persons outside the labor unions eing driven to a position of extreme discon-by reason of the queer truth illustrated in the of "suspension" before the law can be enforced against a biliboard corporation that is rich enough to employ Jeptha D. Howe as its representative in politics, although it takes only eight minutes to rush a striking garment worker to the police starush a striking garment worker to the police station. If the officers of the Citizens' Industrial Association were sincere in their declared devotion to an impartial enforcement of the law, they would spend some of their time and money in looking into this billboard scandal, and in finding out why it is that Henry Kiel is so anxious to "suspend" an ordinance that Jeptha D. Howe is paid money to have repealed and why it is that some members of the Municipal Assembly like obedient office boys, are ready to say, "Certainly, Mr. Howe," when he asks them to repealed. The other day I heard a prominent lawyer utter this quotation from Anatole France: "The law is absolutely impartial. It punishes the rich man and the poor man equally for begging on the streets and sleeping in the parks." TYRREL WILLIAMS.

efeat the Transfer Bill.

inped his jacket around ways Co. has continuously and the promises and franchise in cosed bill will give this complished his new opportunity was beat the public into submake the United Ratific the door that had died her already agreed they energetic, into a wid in incost transfers? Do the world. That anguished or and then get packed like the mand shape and he could then get packed like the mand shape and he could the whim and the mismostary once shown, the tabor does the United Ratifield as he had never the C. HURRER.

RAILROAD PLUNDER.

The forecast of the report of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in which it is stated that recommended, is interesting.

Restitution suits are the logical results of Prisco juggling.

The way has been cleared for the receivers o bring suits under order of court by the resigbe brought rests with the court and the receivers, than are demanded in competing cities. Stockholders have taken steps to bring suits pered by lack of facilities and money in seeking tions of workers and of employers. edress.

The Frisco scandal should be taken up by Congress with two objects in view:

1. To facilitate the process of obtaining restifution for the benefit of investors and the public. 2. To prevent financial juggling and official onspiracles to plunder in future.

Suits to restore the spoils of official plunder A bank is an agency chartered by Government might be facilitated and made more effective by to serve industry. The Government makes money empowering the Department of Justice to bring It charters banks to put this money into circulasuits when conditions justify such action.

secretly juggling and plundering deals may be who need money to create and carry on business. prevented by giving the Interstate Commerce Its legitimate profit is derived from interest Commission full power to regulate railroad charges on the money it so loans.

The first step towards these desirable ends is a thorough congressional inquiry into the man-among its citizens as they may need and deserve have suffered from official spoliation.

The Mulhall committee's report creates more ship. than a presumptive conviction that the Illinois G. O. P., and that his name is James T. McDer-control of industry, they far exceed the measure mott of the Chicago stockyards district.

DELEGATES DODGING THE PEOPLE.

A one-chamber Assembly could quickly adopt a plan to finish the city bridge. The two-chambers pull apart. The House of Delegates either fears the voters, or has some other out-of-sight reason for opposing the Council's plan to submit approach bonds to the people. The Delegates prefer to pay a million more, and let some Illinois

Why this keen desire to deal with private inter

THE "ABBITRARY" SIMPLIFIED.

The Illinois mines from which the coal supply abrogating it will be taken on the restoration of of the St. Louis industrial district is obtained are constitutional government. passenger traffic. In this connection of the St. Louis industrial district is obtained are constitutional government.

If figured not only a portion of the city travel, located at varying distances from East St. Louis.

Its passage illustrates the origin of not a few put the passenger and freight traffic derived from However, the coal rate to East St. Louis from all of the foreign claims that cause almost endless

take the revenue from all of these sources to make | The nearest mines are not as distant from the a sum of earnings equal to the fixed charges and ferminals on this side of the river as the farthest is a striking vindication of what President Wilson sperating expenses of a rapid transit system, fol-mines are from the terminals on the other side of said about government of concessionaires, by conthe route I have suggested, and which I the river. Some mines are nearer St. Louis than cessionaires and for concessionaires. If a domination might be selected.

East St. Louis, What flaw is there, then, in Atton by foreign interests acquired in a legal way A careful study of this subject will convince torney Crow's contention before the Federal Court is to be deprecated, what is to be said of a domihat East St. Louis' uniform available on both sides of the Mississippi, instead ular and doubtful fashion? of on one side only?

> An arbitrary to outlying points in East St. Louis would be as justifiable as the arbitrary now charged for the distance traversed in bringing coal across the bridge.

Probably after passing a resolution declaring that no more warships should be built for a year, the House will go and appropriate the money for a two-warship program during the coming year.

THE HETCH-HETCHY JOB.

In voting to turn over to the city of San Fran- revenue. If he concludes that it is, in the present cisco the Hetch-Hetchy Valley, the Senate has stage of what we call civilization, a necessar; erty estimated to be worth \$45,000,000. A board evil by urging his Government to lay more stress of army engineers in 1910 found four other sources on arbitration treaties and less on preparation for of adequate water supply to be available. But wars which the arbitration treaties, if generally nowhere else in the Sierras could the city get its adopted, might prevent. water "without paying for it," as former Mayor Phelan admitted. Hence the eagerness of the promoters of the scheme to despoil the Yosemite Na-

should be rejected as a matter of principle, and country banks in his bank, it should be rejected on its particular merits.

Missouri has not only become a bailable offense, business. but bailable on ridiculously small amounts.

QUESTIONS ASKED OF CITIES. "What is your tax rate? This is the first question asked of any city by the prospec-tive investor"—Hemphis Commission Govern-

Most shrewd business men in these days, seeking locations for new undertakings-factories, ranch stores or what not-look deeper than that. They wish to know what the people of the city get for their taxes; whether the water supply is that the girl had been discharged on the ground pure and sufficient, the streets paved and kept that she had brought undesirable publicity to the lean, the parks, playgrounds and other resources of entertainment adequate; the schools up to date, fire and police protection good, street car serv-ice clean and comfortable, etc. These questions

fair cost; whether transportation is good and cheap; whether sale and rental values of suitable sites are moderate or excessive; whether the bankers of the city are banded together to extort an suits for restitution against officers of the rail- undue share of the new industry's prospective road participating in deals with the road will be profits as the price of their accommodation, or are disposed to encourage legitimate new business with liberal treatment

High taxes may not be high when the money is he revelations brought out by the commission's wisely invested in making a city clean, comfortainquiry which merely scratched the surface of ble and beautiful. Low taxes are high when the money is not intelligently expended. Neither high taxes wisely spent nor low taxes wasted in graft and folly will attract the prospective investor to a city whose resources of credit, light, pation of Mr. West from the receivership. But heat, power, transportation and land are monopo whether or not an official suit of this kind shall lized by an inside clique and sold at rates higher

It may be added that the best manufacturers prefer to do business in cities where the labor by asking permission in the United States Dis-question has been adjusted to high levels of wages trict Court, but as a rule stockholders are ham- and skill, through fair dealings between associa-

> BANKS AS PUBLIC UTILITIES. Bankers have been slow to learn they are not engaged in a private business. Many of them have not yet learned it.

> The private owners of the railroads had the same difficulty. They, too, resented governmental "meddling" with their "right to do what they pleased with their own property."

tion among the people. The bank's primary function is to loan money-its own, bought from the Official conspiracies to despoil railroads by Government, and that of its depositors—to men The banker, then, is a trustee for the Govern-

ment, entrusted with the profitable privilege of distributing the Government's money equitably agement of the Frisco and other railroads which it. When, in this relation, a banker withholds his service from on who is entitled to it, or grants his service to one who is not entitled to it. he violates the spirit of not the letter of his trustee-

When bankers unite to use their mastery of Democracy has its Lorimer, as well as the Illinois business credit as a weapon with which to sieze of authority with which it is safe to clothe men in their position. That the principal bankers of the country have done this, is the essence of the accusation against the so-called Money Trust.

It begins to be apparent that the Government will presently have to restrict bankers by law t the banking business, just as it did some years ago by law restrict railroads to the railroad business

HUERTA'S BELGIAN CONCESSION. As an expression of contempt for President Wilson's Mobile speech, Dictator Huerta has forced through the Mexican Congress a concession to a Belgian syndicate for building railroads totaling 2900 miles in different parts of the country. That it was intended a such an expression is shown by the circumstances under which it was passed. Sanction was given by a regime fully conscious that it is facing st crisis, and the deliberation demanded by a mea ure of its importance was lack ing. The syndicate promoters themselves as well as Huerta, must be aware that prompt steps for

13) miles of interurban railroad leading into the State of Missouri, and also on package, freight, is the same without reference to the length of the difficulties in Latin-American capitals, and even express and mail within the city limits. It will involve our own Government in their embarrassing consequences. What Huerta meant as a defiance coal rate should be nation by foreign interests acquired in this irreg-

SPENDING THE MONEY.

N. U. Twining, chief of the U. S. Naval Ordnance Bureau, reports that the adoption of thicker armor calls for the adoption of higher power shells

The desired shells having been duly provided, it will then become necessary to procure still thicker armor.

The reader, paying the bills, may think himself entitled to a moment of meditation on this endless-chain method of getting rid of Government confirmed the practical free gift of national prop- evil, he may make up his mind to help abate that

WHY WALL STREET WEEPS.

Vanderlip of the National City, Standard Oil's New York bank, says the creation of 12 reserve The Hetch-Hetchy job seems to offer President banks as proposed in the House currency bill will Wilson an excellent opportunity for a veto. It reduce by \$50,000,000 the amount now deposited by

That's what the bill aims to do-prevent the surplus money of the several sections from hunt-"Red" Simon's release on a \$3000 bond is anothing a stock gambler's call loan market in New er thing suggesting that first-degree murder in York, and keep it at home to finance legitimate

PENALIZING A COURT WITNESS.

Acting under instructions of the police, the girl cashier in a St. Louis restaurant pretended to keep an engagement asked for by a man who had sent her an insulting note. Through co-operation to this extent, which must have been anything but agreeable to her, the arrest of the offender was acilitated and he was sent to jail for a year in default of \$500 fine.

Judge Kimmel's indignation on discovering later restaurant was entirely warranted. The discharge was an interference with the processes of the courts. If witnesses who testify to facts can be penalized in this way, the course of justice in touch the personal relations of the new comer and his employes with the life of the city.

Beyond these things, the prospective investor wishes to know whether light, heat and power, or the fuel with which to make them, can be had at has been secured



"KIN I GET YER PIPE FER Y'U, TOO, PA?"

sound of the night watchman's stick be-comes quite musical. Burglar insur-

many people who appear to have been able to make an honest living through

ride upon the back platform of a street

car. It is hazardous to be out late.

ride out of country towns. Banks blov

Mr. West also reached the Rio Grand

of what is eminently proper yesterday after a short but hard trip over the

Mrs. Pankhurst is going to France She won't get much going in there are the Frisco bonds.

It is very exciting.

WHO SAID HE COULDN'T COME BACKY

WEATHER

Misers are murdered. Crime in

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

BLOW A HORN. and the dancers contented themselve (A British medical man has ascer tained by investigation that persons who blow upon instruments, so far from blowing their lungs out, really live to time steps. Thus far the tango, bear, remarkable ages. The average length of life for wind instrument players he no fear of any objectionable innovafinds to be 63.3 years. Flute players sverage 61.3 years; oboe and bassoon. 63; horn, 64.4; clarionet, 65.2; trumpet or cornet, 69.1.—Answers.)

Would you live to ripe old age? Blow a horn! Never mind if people rage,

Get the jump upon disease With a long and lusty wheeze On the melancholy breeze-

Think of all the men you know-Blow a horn! Who were better did they blow-Blow a horn! How their flattened chests despair Of that fresh and buoyant air That would put them in repair-Blow a horn!

Wake the echoes with a blast, Blow a horn! Ever tooting to the last,

Like a cavalry recruit When the night is still and mute, Rending Heaven with a toot-Blow a horn!

Think of Gabriel the blest-Blow a horn! Let us have a tooting fest-Blow a horn! Let us all stand up and blow, Whether good or whether no, It is no great work to blow-

ALL SAFE AT PARIS, MO. A local Sunday school orchestra fur nished the music for the Thanksgiving dance at Paris. All went well until sev eral couples undertook to do a little "double time." At this stage of the rame, the orchestra's chaperon rushed upon the floor and demanded that the music cease. Those who were taking part in the dance strongly denied that it was anything suggestive or improper or in any way connected with the measure which is being denounced over the country as indecent. The fact remains. however," that double time was elimi- jority of thirty-six to get its liquor by nated during the rest of the evening, express.

Mr. West was a leading not been regularly introduced in the the syndicate of insiders which, at great profit to itself, unloaded upon the chestra and its chaperon are upon the ville Railroad enterprise. It was trans-This is the thieving season. Because ican railroad management at nome and of those flaws in our theory of society abroad. He was the last man to be which the sociologists are continually condemning, the have-nots come forth at this season of the year and indusat this season of the year and indus-triously prey upon the haves. One's that a great trust was betrayed. Mr. house must be securely locked. It is West retires because his connection with

dangerous to carry very much money.
One's automobile must be guarded. The The readiness with which United States Judges commit themselves in ms. Sneak thieves are about cases of receiverships to such scandal-It is not a nice season at all. Too ous appointments has long been a subject of comment. In this case the magthe Summer and Autumn resort to mak- istrate was Walter S. Sanborn, a Ciring a dishonest living. It is perilous to cuit Judge for Minnesota, who was ap pointed by President Harrison in 1892.

WHERE HUMANITY PAYS,

Innocent people are seized as pickpock-ets. The discreet man, knowing how it Exponent. is with the world in Winter, takes the family sliver to a safety vault. He puts in a prison factory employing convict up his gold watch for an overhauling.

Labor. Before my regime, the "hole" dollar watches. When he goes into a public eating place, he keeps his overcoat on and holds his hat between his transmitted was full of short-task, unruly, surly men from that department. During my coat on and holds his hat between his transmitted was full of short-task, unruly, surly men from that department. During my coat on and holds his hat between his single many the holds. coat on and holds his hat between his knees while he eats. He makes sure of his windows. He bolts his doors. When he travels on a Pullman, he thrusts his large money under the mattress and puts his small money out where train robbers can see it. Milk bottles disappear from the back porch. Shoplifters begin to lift things in the shops. Posses tuted a reward system for better work. No man can work well without hope or proper incentive. Convicts are not a peculiar class—they simply err from lack of training, our deficient systems of economic welfare, from heredity, from environment or from mental weakness. Tou can almost invariably reach the shining soul of the real man if you show that you have a real soul your-salf. I would hate to ask my Manager. self. I would hate to ask my forgiveness for my own short if I had caused a man to be in the rings because he was m weak or because he could not so many dosen pants in a day.

Trom the Portland Oregonian.
This country, Ferrero says, an interesting and perhaps a t

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

REALTH HINTS.

TO GET MORE MONEY. by the bank examiners or the bank auditors. The Currency Bill provides that most of these reserves shall be placed in the central agencies, or regional reserve banks, as they are called, where they can be available for use whenever they may be needed as a basis for extending credit to banks that may require it. Another purpose of the bill is to stop the accumulation of surplus money in New York tanks, where it is loaned on call, with stocks and bonds as security and thus facilitating speculation. At present interior banks keep many millions of their reserves in New York. Under the proposed system these reserves would be kept in the regional reserve banks.

DEMOCRAT.—
to vote an appro
if Congressmen

THE SACRIFICE

By GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER.

hated the very soil that so grudgingly produced the living they wrested from it. Through generation after generation his fore-fathers had fought their dogged battle with nature, never advancing, never reing; and David Grayson's father and young man grown that the first ray of light gilmmered in upon his own darkness. Down in the trough of the hills lived a girl. Hitherto she had merely a part of his environment, like the barren circling ranges and little stream which, trickling through the valley, made its only strip of bounty. There, too, green trees and waving grain flaunted their richness in derision at the bare knolls ing above them; and amid these

she dwelt, heiress of the valley. There came a day when David Graymere landscape. In that day he dis-covered that her sinuous grace was the waving of the barley, her hair the gold gleam of fire in his eye, an answer of the grain, her eyes the blue of the ing wave of color in her face. Tosky, her cheeks the pink of the dawn; gether they sat under the shade of and the knowledge of these things only the troad oak and planned it all out brought him the more misery. brought him the more misery.

glance of new understanding, he, too. test of the white hot crucible. At the had been transformed into a stranger door of his home David's joy was in her eyes. She noted the firm set of his figure; the poise of the head that was kept erect by the unquenchable apirit of protest within him; the decisive jaw and the stern mouth that told of emotions suppressed, of sell down beside her. She clasped her mastery, of an indomitable will firmly

barrier of reserve that he had build-

She held open a magazine which flared up at him a pulse-quickening awakened to the weary days that were picture. The artist had drawn a yet to be lived through. Presently she plow handles and gazing with half- out to her through the open window, parted lips into the sky, where his cancy had painted a vast city, alive with the restless energy of human achievement. The artist had named it "The Call," and the figure might have been drawn with David Grayon as a model, it was so startlingly

To the girl this likeness was the all-important thing, but to the boy only the vision was worthy of note. The dream was his own! He sat down upon the grassy knoll at the roots of the tree to study it more closely, and she sat beside him, quiet, happy that she had chained his interest.

Presently he turned the leaf in despair, crushed with the weight of his own hopeless longing; but soon the clean, white pages with their crisp illustrations caught his interest again, and held him fascinated the crusheless of his father before him. I must dig into these barren fields as he digged, and never let mother know how bitter is the sacrifice that I must An article on bridge-building arrested his attention.
"Look!" he said bitterly. "Men

I don't mean the workmen who bolt-ed them together, but the men who them together, but the men who

just men—men like me!"
Sho noted his broad, high forehead,
his keen, thoughtful eye, his pliant

revelation. He had heard rumors of the books and magazines that Hugo Wirtman had bought "to spoil Ruth," but his eyes glistened as he saw the 1 She took down the volume that contained the article on bridge-building, and he delved eagerly into it. Alas, here was only more despair! The article was comprehensive, but technical, and required learning to understand it. The illustrations spoke a plainer language, however, and carried him from the simplest trusses to those vast spana of weblike steel that are the world's wonders of modern engineering.

Plain Hugo Wirtman came through the room where they were sprawled upon the floor, absorbed in their eager quest.

"Don't you spoil Dave with you."
books, Ruth," he good-naturedly admonished. "He's too good a farmer."
"He's spoiled now," she retorted with a giance of pride at David.
Hugo pursed his lips, but said nothing. Dave Grayson was a steady young fellow, and if Ruth wanted him,

was the key to his dreams. Ung the door that had denied him ag, he strode forth, eager and this energetic, into a wider, more world. That anguished cry which salled up from his inmost self orm and shape and he could give me-ambition.

Again a bitter abstraction came upor him, into which she could never folher, stern, silent, grim, were the low him, where she would be an alien nbed and stunted outgrowths of this —nay, almost a pariah. She dug from a hidden recess her own meager savings; she coaxed other savings, to the last cent, from the sparse, unwilling pockets of Abner Grayson and she gave her boy-money!

Again gleamed the light of promise. He bought text books, ments, materials; he worked as if a demon drove him; he surmounted obstacles with a desperate energy that might, with broader opportuni-ties, have made him conqueror of worlds.

Such fierce earnestness was boun to achieve. There are a day when, after correspondence and samples of on awoke to find that this one detail his work had passed to and fro, an his environment had ceased to be offer came at what seemed to him nplace. In that day Ruth Wirt- like a fabulous remuneration. On the me no longer a part of his way home from the village he met

could not know that in the mo- But Fate, for those who would ent when their eyes had met in a grasp her golden prizes, holds the mastery, of an indomitable will firmly in hand and under control. Well, he needed control now, and he used it, but her quickened intuition fathomed him. One other fathomed him, too; but his gaunt and withered mother had the seal of hopeless habit upon her lips, and it was a kindness that the seal remained unbroken.

arms about his neck and bent her head upon his shoulder, but she did not cry; she could not, nor had she even yet, when she and David drove back from the hillside graveyard to the desolate cabin. Two or three of the good women-folk of the valley had remained to prepare such cheer as they might, and one of them was unbroken. With the untrammeled naivete of a child, Ruth watched for this grave young neighbor; she threw herself in his way, she tried to break down the ently she crept out, unnoticed, to sit alone upon the porch, where she could look across at the gleaming headstones upon the hillside and see headstones upon the hillside and see

when I came back from the postoffice b with that offer, and, with it as my fortune, asked you to be my wife. The offer is still open, but I must answer it tonight. I am going to refuse it." There came no answer to this, but presently her son said, in a voice filled with emotion. "My girl!" And the woman on the porch knew that Ruth had crept into the shelter of his arms to comfort him.

"There is' only one thing for me t

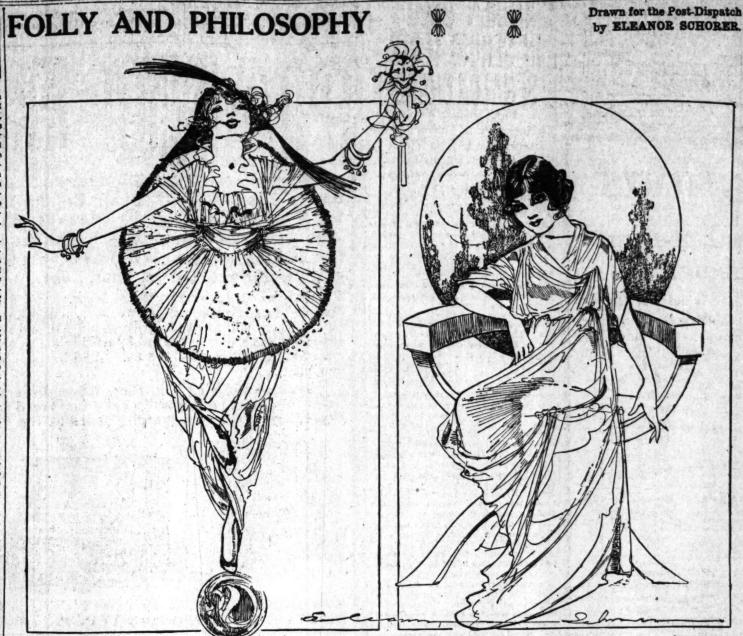
There ensued another silence, and "I'll wait, dear."

Wait! That one word opened at last for the woman on the porch, the floodgate of her tears. She, too, had loved even though of a race that stifled ten-der speech, even though oppressed by poverty, even though held in by en-vironment which admitted of no rapures. When the first paroxysm of her ing hills. Away across yonder, its dis- from their farm produce. integrating chimney showing above the tops of the sparse trees that struggled where she was born; strangers occupied sat, this and that and the other crumbled headpiece that marked, one by one. historic house is going to rack and ruin. all that she had known and loved and Longwood and the surrounding grounds, lost; and now had come that other including lonely mound to bind her for the rest of were pure

She could not go away to leav earth. They were hers. She must pass that consecrated earth to which she herself must finally be borne to lie beside her husband. There was no







Which is which? Might not they exchange names and be as rightly is it not folly to spend in solemn meditation what little time we have to called? Is it not a science to live a bright life in a world so dark? And | walk on this green globe?

dericath the big oak at the roadside, as he was trudging home from the poor little village at the end of the valley.

"I found your picture, Dave," she said. "Just look here!"

She held come a marging at the look across at the gleaming headstones upon the hillside and see that new, yellow mound which was to be her beacon from now until her own release should come.

With eyes that burned because there had come no tears to quench their achsaid. "Just look here!"

She held come a marging at the said sill numbed at the roadside, as he was trudging home from the headstones upon the hillside and see that new, yellow mound which was to be for her being had sunk deep, deep into this soil; and to pull them up now and transplant them would be for her to wither and die. She must not, could not, would not think of leaving it!

Presently she arose with a strange

peace upon her. As she moved for awakened to the weary days that were ward her face came into the light of yet to be lived through. Presently she became aware of a voice that came lief the shadows round the same firm "The happiest hour of my life has come and has gone forever, Ruth," David was saving "The happiest house, and came upon David when he still stood caressing with his broad hand the head that rested upon his shoulder.

"David, my boy, and you, my daughter," she said, and her clear, even voice gave no hint of the stern cost. "I've been thinking, after all that's happened here, that this place is a mighty sorrowful one to me, and I wish you could go away off (Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.)

ODD NEW FACTS.

Horsehair automobile tires have patented by a French inventor. Fuel oil consumption by the United States Navy this year is estimated at 20,000,000 gallons.

Electric rates in Edinburg, Scotland have just been reduced by the City Council from 51/2 cents to 51/4 cents

grief had passed, she raised her head two earned more than \$300 each, 12 more than \$200 and only three less than \$1'40

The doors are open night and day. Ail The doors are open night and day. Ail dog, who jumped up and sniffed at him, little girl and barked and ran about the rooms are empty, save the one in and then he stepped back and looked the room as though he would say, rested, sleeping, all her kin. She could which the exiled Emperor breathed his at Adolphus. last. This contains a small altar and a bust of the conqueror of Europe. The historic house is going to rack and ruin. including the first tomb of Napoleon were purchased from the British Gov-ernment by Napoleon III in 1858. The French Government still pays a care-

STOP HAIR FROM COMING OUT

A harmless home remedy, compounded principally from the powerful juice of the Pernambuco shrub of Peru, has been found highly effective in promptly checking the falling of hair from the scalp. Men and women whose hair is growing alarmingly thin and falling out badly every day should try it without fall, as the ingredients are perfectly harmless and very inexpensive, and the whole thing can be prepared at home or by any druggist. Merely mix together in an 8-on bottle 2 on Lavona de Composes, 6 on Bay Rum and 4 dradhm of Menthol Crystals. Shake well and allow to stand for an hour, when it is ready for usa. The Lavona in the above is the pharmaceutical name of the Pernambuco juice as diluted and scientifically prepared for medical purposes. To stop the hair from coming out and to quickly start a fine greath of new hair all ever the scalp, rub this lotion briskly into the scalp with the finger tips or a medium stiff brush for about five minutes can might and merching. After three or any use in this way you cannot find a single loose or stranging pair. Dandrur will dispear and itching cases, and in about the minutes with which may be a single loose or stranging pair. Dandrur will dispear and itching cases, and in about the works with a thick will will be supported to the down.



Adolphus made such a noise

"Where have you been?" she asked;

'you are as black as any common

where she found Adolphus. Then she

Adolphus was so happy to be clear

"Look at me. I am a handsome dog

door with the little girl and barked

"Goodby." but he did not follow her. He was quite satisfied to remain in

"The world is full of ash heaps and

Thin men and women—that big, hearty, filling dinner you ate last night. What became of all the fat-producing nourishment it contained? You haven't gained in weight one ounce. That food passed from your body like unburned coal through an open grate. The material

from your body like unburned coal through an open grate. The material was there, but your food doesn't work and stick, and the plain truth is you hardly get enough nourishment from your meals to pay for the cost of cooking. This is true of thin folks the worldover. Your nutrition, are sadily functions of assimilation, are sadily out of general and reconstruction.

Savdust dieta. Omit the flesh cream rub-ons. Cut out everything but the meals you are eating now and eat with every one of those a single sargol tablet. In two weeks note the difference. Five to eight good, solid pounds of healthy, "stay there" fat should be the net result. Sargol charges your foot to every mant blood with militives the blood the carrying material in your food to every part af your body. Sargol, too, mixes with your food and prepares if for the blood in easily assimilated form. This people gain all the way from 10 to 28

best flesh-producing chemistry. They compackage, are pleasant expensive, and Judge Drug Co., Raboteau, Co., Johnson Bress, 1

A New Discovery

leash.

ADOLPHUS.

DOLPHUS was a little white handsome house where Adolphus poodle dog. Every day when it was pleasant he was taken for a walk in the park on a leash, but once in a while the maid let him run over the nice green grass and but his coat had never before been oroll.

One day he ran down the bank and would sit up and look at the little girl

met another dog, and before the maid and cry. could reach him the other dog, whose "Do you want to go home?" she name was Dan, said, "Why do you let asked Adolphus. And he danced the maid lead you about? I would run away if I were in your place."
"Where could I go?" asked Adolphus.
"Go anywhere," said Dan; "that is what I do."

When the word of the way from here," she said, icoking at the name on his collar.
"I'll have to carry you.

"Go anywhere," said Dan; "that is what I do."
"But where would I sleep?" asked Adolphus, "and what could I get to eat?"
"Oh you can get plenty to eat from the bell, and a very solemn looking

"Oh, you can get plenty to eat from butler opened the door and Adolph the garbage cans," said Dan, "and you bounded into the hall. Then he ran can sleep in a doorway or in an old back and barked at the little girl as barrel. That is easy enough, but to be though to say, "Come in!" but the

led by a strap is an insult, and I would butler would not let her come into the not stand it.' The maid came along just then and that his mistress heard him and came drove Dan away. Then she snapped the into the hall, but when she saw Adolleash on Adolphus' collar and took him phus she exclaimed and stepped back

In a group of 25 boys taking "part time" agricultural work in five agricultural schools in Massachusetts last year.

He had been thinking over what Dan asked her to come in and tell her two comes in the second more than 1990 and had said, and he determined to see the world. Soon he found himself in a sent Adolphus to the maid for a bath strange street, where the children were and told the butler to give the little poorly dressed and the dogs lay in the girl a nice lunch. sun on the dirty pavings. Adolphus St. Helena is in a deplorable condition. walked along and sniffed at a yellow again that he ran downstairs to the

> "Well, if you are not a funny looking creature," he said. "Where are your eyes?" he asked. Adolphus shook his head and winked his eyes.

"I do not understand how you see anything," said the yellow dog. By that me several dogs had gathered around Adolphus, who was a little frightened. Where do you come from?" asked one You do not live around here, I know; How Thin People you are too clean."

ou are too clean.
"No," said Adolphus, "I never was so Can Pul On Flesh far from home before. I have run away. want to see the world."

"Come with us," said one big dog, starting down the street. "You must get the white taken off that coat of yours, first." All the dogs ran after him and Adolphus followed. Soon they were in a large vacant lot where there were heaps of ashes and old tin cans and other rubbish. The dogs rolled over in the ashes and told Adolphus he must do the same, but he did not like the dusty stuff. When the dogs saw that he did not roll as they told him to do, they ran at him and tumbled him over, and soon he was a very shabby looking dog. He hurt his foot on a can, and had

to stop to nurse it, and the other dogs left him behind. Poor little Adolphus was tired and hungry, but there was nothing for him to eat and he did not want to lie down in all the dirt, but n spite of the dirt he curled up and went to sleep.
"Oh! look at that cunning little

"Oh! look at that cunning little dog," said a voice, and Adolphus saw a ragged little girl standing by him. He jumped up, but his foot hurt and he held it up. "You poor little thing," she said, picking him up. "I will take you home and put a cloth on your sore foot."

Her home was not like the big.

his basket for a nap. "I cannot under-stand why Dan thinks it is so won-derful to run about such a place. I think it much nicer here," and he tucked his nose between his front paws and went to sleep. opyright, 1913, by the McClure Newspap Syndicate, New York City.) ANOTHER STORY TOMORROW.

"H. E." writes: "I recently quarreled

London consumes ninety tons of salt You were propably partly to blame for the quarrel, and I don't see why you

on speaking to ms at present.
would you advise me to do?"

Betty Vincent's Advice to Lovers

age; second, what may be done when the boys and girls are legally grown up. Before the maturity of their children parents may depend on the veto power, though, if they are wise, they will not exercise it too arbitrarily in this liberty loving age. But even when absolute authority ends I believe that fathers and mothers should take an integration the restriction of the prostible future partners of the restriction of the prostible future partners of the prostible future partners of the prostible future partners of the prost brudent girls do not parmit. terest in the possible future partners of their sons and daughters. There should such familiarities. be a thorough investigation of the claims of all candidates for matrimony—an inof all candidates for matrimony—an investigation that is impartial, though not hostile. The results should be laid before the young persons affected. Then if they marry unwisely they at least marry with their eyes open and they cannot later reproach their parents for leaving them unwarned.

T. C. writes: "I am in love with sirilar in the sirilar in eaving them unwarned.

young lady for about a year and am about to pay my first call. Would it be appropriate for me to bring a box of candy with me?"

Entirely a property of the process of the lady take the arm of the get or vice versa?"

Either practice is rather unsuched.

Entirely appropriate, though not neces-

"E. C." writes: "I am 17 years old and a young man has asked me to accompany him to a dance. He is paying attention to my sister, so would it be right for me to go out with him alone? Don't go if you think your sister's feel-

"G. L." writes: "I am very much in love with a young lady and she has promised to marry me, but she is always putting off the date. What shall I do, as that I cannot live without her? It is always a young woman's privi-lege to fix the date of her wedding, and you can only try to persuade her to meet

"C. S." writes: "I recently met a gir and we fell in love at first sight. She invited me to call on her. What would he a suitable present to take her?" Don't take anything more elaborate any gift.

th a young man, but I care for him and I know he loves me. We are barely

two parts: First, what action parents I never seem to get the chance to talk may take before their children come of age; second, what may be done when the boys and girls are legally grown

"E. L." writes: "Which is correct when a young man and a young lady are walking on the main street—should

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diamont car, shortly after 5 o'clock, he was robbed of \$16 by pickpeckets.

MISSING BOY MARRIED

George Trochter, 18 years old, of 1810 Scuth Eighteenth street, has been sought several days by the police at the request of his parents, who said he left home a week ago.

He was located Monday at School Street, and was taken to the North Market Street Station. He told the police he had been married two days ago in Clayton by Justice Werremeyer. The police sent for his father, and the youth, repeated his statement to him. The father asked that his son be released, and they left the station together. The police did not get the name of his purported bride.

FOR A CHRISTIA.

Gallinger Writes Convention He Favors Law to Stop Vivisection Practices Upon Paupers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Senator Galdinger of New Hampshire, a physician, in a letter read at the International Anti-Vivisection Congress today, said there was every reason to believe that in some hospitals pauper children were 'inoculated with loathsome diseases to see the results that will follow." He expressed himself as utterly opposed to ivisection, except under strictest regulations, and said he hoped to see a law sed on the subject.

As chairman of a Senate committe which had twice investigated the subject, Senator Gallinger wrote he had learned that school children often were taught to inflict needless suffering on dumb animals to observe facts which had been proved a thousand times, and for which, he added, there was "not the east earthly excuse for repeating."

Says Doctors Oppose Vivisection.
"It was not true," he wrote, "that
nost physicians favor vivisection." Thousands of celebrated physicians and irgeons, he declared, have said it was unnecessary. "The dog which turned and lapped the vivisector's hand after a redhot iron had been run into his eye," added the Senator, "stands a better chance to reach Paradise than the brutal human being who so needlessly tortured the dumb animal."

The Rev. Dr. C. Ernest Smith told the

convention that President Wilson said ne was in sympathy with the anti-vivisection movement and would do what he could to further it, although he could not address the meeting.
Secretary Bryan spoke for the Presi-

dent. "Because you come interested in a great cause," he said, "because your nterest is unselfish, because you are deroted to something which you believe will benefit the world, as the represents ive of the President and the adminis tration I welcome you and hope your investigations will result in blessing to the world."

Frank Stephens, one of the directors of the American Anti-Vivisection Soclety of Philadelphia, attacked the Rockefeller Institute in New York. "The Rockefeller Institution in New York is a working model of Hell," he said. "It is a good example of the appalling work of vivisection which is going on in the large institutions of

"At this present moment vivisection on human beings by the inoculation of germs of a vile incurable disease or ther serums is being practised at the Rockefeller Institute by a famous Jap-anese doctor—Dr. Nogotchi. By his own report we learn that he has inoculated and otherwise experimented with no less than 146 children, in age from eight to eighteen, who, he states, he has obtained for experimental purposes through the courtesy of 20 other hos-

"Often the injections of serums will not materialise until the subjects are grown, but never fear the ghoul doctors will keep eyes on them and the awful destiny marked out for them by these inoculations of deadly germs." A graphic portrayal was also made of subjects of vivisection—human and animal—showing them in their various stages of torture under the scalpel and instruments of the vivisectors. The program was under the direction of Mrs Pierre Crosby Waring, president of the Vivisection Investigation League of New

Tork City. "I have heard it stated that medical men experiment only upon poor people whose lives are worth nothing," said Mrs. Waring.

"Ladies and Gentlemen-Poor people ove their children as well as the rich. and some of our greatest men and wom-en have come from the masses. Do not e deceived. If you give absolutely un-estricted power to vivisectors not one f us is safe, neither the rich nor the

accine Was Harmless, Institute Physician Says. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—A physician a the Rockefeller Institute, who did not ant his name used, today said: "The experiments referred to were

nade with a harmless vaccine for the purpose of determining whether the children upon whom the injection was used were suffering from a certain blood disease. It was for purposes of diagnosis. I do not recall the number of patients who were examined. The expe were made two years ago, and the value of the method was established so fully that in every hospital in the world now this vaccine is used to determine the presence of this particular disease.
"The charges made by the anti-viv sectionists are two years old. They have been answered at length several times, but I suppose they will continue to be repeated. Dr. Nogotcho recently re-turned from Europe."

fansion Showplace in Pittsburg PITTSBURGH, Dec. 9.—Five servants narrowly escaped death in the destruction by fire here today of the home of the late Capt. Samuel Brown. The Brown mansion was one of the show places of the Monongahela Valley. The loss was \$125,000. cas was \$125,000.

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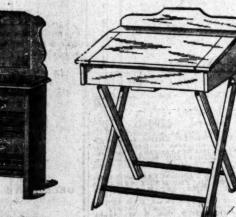


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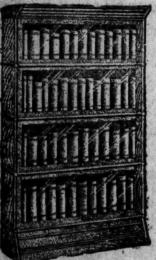
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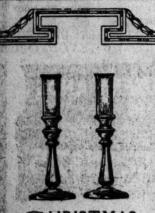
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on board the Karluk are Henry Bau-chat, anthropologist; Alister Forbes-Mackay, Edinburg, Scotland, surgeon, Bjarme Mamen, Christiania, Norway, assistant geologist; W. L. McKinley; Glasgow, Scotland, expert in terrestrial agnetism; James Murray, Glasgow. Scotland, oceanographer; George Mal-loch, Ottawa, chief geologist and topog-

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Society

R AND MRS. SAMUEL C. DAVIS of 5834 Waterman avenue will be hosts Tuesday evening at a dinper-dance which they will give at the Country Club in honor of Mrs. John Dwight Filley's niece, Miss Mary Colt of Los Angeles, Cal., who is spending the winter with her. About forty of the debutante set will be guests, but, of the younger married set, only those whe families have been invited. They are Messrs. and Mesdames John T. Davis James H. Wear, Harry Langenberg and Harold Kauffman.

Miss Alma Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzhugh Simon of 5067 Westminster place will give a small tango party Thursday evening at her home. There will be about forty guests.

Mrs. Harry L. Block of 4555 Berlin avenue and Mrs. Lindell Gordon will enter-tain for their daughters, Misses Anne and Margaret Block and Mary Ran-dolph, with a dance at Makler's, Dec. 20

receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son whom they have named Lackland Hunting Smith. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Caroline Lackland.

Mrs. H. S. Wheeler of 6195 Kingsbury boilevard is expecting her daughter, Miss Esther Wheeler, home Dec. 13 from Miss Dows' School, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. Mrs. Wheeler will give a dance at Glen Echo Club Dec. 23, in honor of her daughter and son, Rex Wheeler.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude L. Arthur and Frederick J. Wolhuter will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Wolhuter. 5533 Vernon avenue, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The Rev. Francis J. Russell of West Presbyterian Church will be with the control of the present of the presen officiate and the ceremony will be witnessed by only the nearest relatives. Upon their return from their bridal trip Mr. Wolhuter and his bride will make their home in St. Louis.

Miss Ann Drew and James Platt will be married early in the New Year, probably Jan & and will go to San Francisco to live for a while. Mr. Platt is out there now and will return

Dec. 23.
Miss Drew is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Drew and is one of the most brilliant girls in society. The marriage will be a quiet affair and will take place at the Drew mansion, 2/55 Lindell boulevard.

Miss Violet Bullock of 16 Kingsbury place, now attending the Briarcliff Fin-ishing School, will return home Dec. 17,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Fordyce Jr have closed Haselwood, near Fergusor for the winter and taken an apartmen at 5070 Waterman avenue.

Mrs. Armand Henri Buysse, who recently moved to New York, is here on a short visit to her mother, Mrs. Ewing Hill of 6297 Westminster place.

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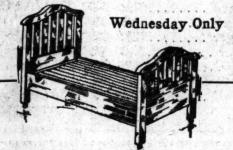
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Declares Followers of Huerta Will Be Punished Under 1862 "Law of Juarez."

Special to the Post-Dispatch PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 9.—That his Generals will continue to execute the Huertalstas whom they capture, is the tatement made by Gen. Venustiano Carranza, leader of the Mexican rebels, in a etter to Gov. George Hunt of Arizona Gen. Carranza approved the execution of the Federal officers following the capture of Juarez. He regards the Huer-taistas not as enemies in legitimate war-fare, but as criminals to be punished, and intends to carry out the "law of Juarez," promulgated in 1862.

That some of the officers executed at Juarez had been captured at Torreon, but were pardoned and given places in the onstitutionalist army, where they enmand to go over to the Huertaists, is nother important statement made by

Hunt Wrote as a Citisen. Gov. Hunt wrote as an individual citien of the United States and as a friend Carranza, protesting against the exeutions. The Mexican leader's reply begins with a polite reference to Gov. Hunt's kindness and says misunder-standings sometimes result from an insufficient understanding of the Mexi-

He then narrates many iniquities which he attributes to Huerta's men, uch as murder, robbery and rapine, and

"Destructive acts of this cter have made it apparent that the cause which I represent has consti-tuted not only a political revolution but also has the character of a proreeding of calm and deliberate justice which punishes the culpable, and safeuards the Mexican family.

Follows Law of Gen. Juares. "I have determined, within the spirit of our Constitution, and without any feeling of passion, but deliberately and with circumspection, to pursue these ends, until gradually the exercise of clemency and magnanimity can be at-tained in satisfaction of an imperative emand of justice and the urgent nedemand of justice and the urgent ne-cessity of securing peace and of insur-ing the future welfare of the nation. I have determined to enforce vigorously and in accordance with the proclamation which was duly issued on May 4, 1913, the law of Gen. Juares of Jan. 25, 1862, which defines and punished de-linquencies inimical to the public peace. "With strict adherence to the law pro vided the Huertaista officers were tried and executed in the City of Juarez and among them were some who had been captured at Torreon by this same Gen Villa, who, after pardoning them, agreed that they should be enlisted in our forces, among which they endeavored thereafter, but unsuccessfully, to create ed to their command, finally deserting

re-engage in crime. "It is true that the established prin ciples observed in international wars extend to prisoners the privilege of par ion or immunity from bodily harm, bu in civil struggles the most civilized nations of all ages have employed more rigorous and bloody means even than we have been compelled to adopt; and with reference to the executions of the fficers in the City of Juarez, there should be perceived, not any needles cruelty was visited upon prisoners war, but merely such punishment a was prescribed by law applicable to offenders against the public peace and

The Mexican people, in the beginning of this civil struggle, initiated by Hon. Francisco I. Madero, exhausted all their power of clemency and forgiveness, but experienced as the only results of their magnanimity, tyranny to their country's interior and the loss of prestige outside its borders. Today I want to insure the operation of the country's institution and to re-establish tranquility for all time by means of definite and effective estoration of the national organiza-

Denies Durango Excer "The occurrences at the City of Juares were far from being invested with the numerical importance which our eneiles, in their intemperate frame of mind desired to give them. In the same manner a libelous report was published by them to the effect that in Durango more than 40 women and girls commit-ted suicide through fear of the excesses that might be indulged upon them by Constitutionalists. I can personally give assurance that in Durango, as in all other parts of the country, our forces have been disciplined and considerate, giving guarantee of safety to the different parts are the safety are t ent populations which have fallen into their power.

"In conclusion it is my desire to as-

sure you that the same humane senti-ments which you possess also animate me, and that even though I find it necessary, in deference to the existing na-tional feeling, to justice, to public con-venience and the necessity of restoring venience and the necessity of restoring peace to my country, to be somewhat strict in the enforcement of the law of Juarez, I have provided, at the same time, that this law shall be applied only within the limitations fixed by the most absolute need, and shall be enforced only against willful enemies, with the privilege of pardon and safety extended always to the guileless and misguided.
"I entertain the hope, furthermore, that my former declarations will suffice to make clear the just and humane attitude carefully observed by the Con-stitutionalists and to retain your perstitutionalists and to retain your personal sympathies as well as the opinion
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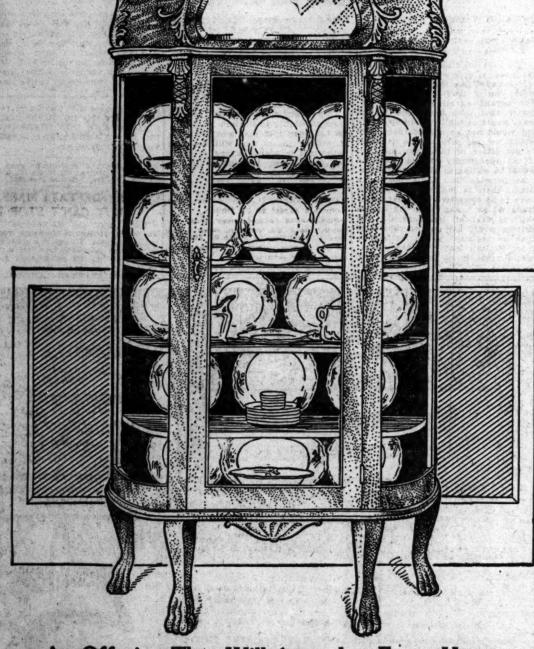
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When Harry Steers rolled into first Acker and Cochems Rivals.

Concerning the Washington allow Monday evening with a total of 169, he virtually cinched for the Windy City first honors in every division. A few teams, among them the Pueblo, Colo., five, have yet to show, but no new records are anticipated.

Besides Steers' claim in the singles, the Lavine-Bliss pair are pacing the field in doubles with 1232, while the Cochems for coach there and the matter has gone so far that Cochems has submitted his terms. Wagner states that Cochems has submitted his terms. Wagner the following for the O'Learys have a total of this sealest Steers' can the Living have a total of the same and the matter has gone so far that to be found in the local soccer football war. The tables are the more 27tel ligible, too.

vent. The O'Learys have a total of St. against 200 for the Hyde Parks of E. Louis, who are second. In the all-vent, Kohl of Chicago is leading, with

day, are expected to shoot in the afternoon, while a few belated local rollers
may assail the maples in the evening
Unless there is a big upset, however,
the present marks will stand.

Steers' work Monday was almost sensational. He started with 215, doubled
back with 225 and then, through some
tough breaks got no better than 100
after a hurrah start in the final game.
He passed George Conkey of Kansas

for the job as coach at Creighton,
through as coach at Creighton,
through him (Wagner). Acker has had
several successful seasons with the Colorado school.

Incidentally, the report that Frank
acker was attending Chicago was current is again proven erroneous. As pointed out in this column some days ago,
the Chicago Acker is named Wesley, not

YES THEY WILL—NOT!!

after a hurrah start in the final game. He passed George Conkey of Kensas City, who had held first place with 63, by a margin of 11 pins.

Rusch and Collier, another Chicago entry, acquired seventh place in doubles by upsetting 1172 pins in their session Monday evening. St. Louis now has four teams among the first 10 in doubles, while in the five-man event, the local pin-toppling world is represented by five teams in the first 10. St. Louis gets ascend, third, fourth, fifth and sixth places in the team event, getting the bulk of the cash prises.

The St. Louis sweeprtakes, started Monday.

Carpentier Puts Out
Wells in First Round,
for a \$15,000 Pure
LONDON, Doc. 8.—Georges Carpenties

WillE Washington University and St. Louis U. are preparing to close their schedules for the 1914 football season, their directors of athletics might open their ears to the still, small voice of the man who pays, inquiring what's doing about that St. Louis U. Washington football game.

The same small voice isn't being given a great deal of attention by the Captain Ketchams of the gridiron world; still locally it will ultimately come into its own, if St. Louis U. and Washington U. continue to show emaciated athletics exchequers at the end of each season. The change might as well come now.

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OF GLADNESS

likeness of Murphy. What!

onderful exhibition of hand, foot and

Get Together, Yes?

YOU MEAN JOYOUS ?

Public Wants a Big Game.

THE football loving public here has lit Goes to Show That—thing like local facterest. With three St. POXING fans don't war thing like local interest. With three St.
Louis institutions of university standing there have only been intermittent encounters between the Mound City elevens for many years.

With an entirely habitative process of the process of

where every blow landed reverberates like a drum beat. They want biffs on the beak with claret trimmings and all the season would have a climax. As it is now football fans are compelled to look at a one-sided match between teams that have solely a pot-boiling interest in the outcome of the contest.

When Johnny Soisberg, the clever little beak with claret trimmings and all the caveman attributes thrown in.

Witness the fact that 600 persons, who are alleged to have attended the McFarland-Britton bout at Milwaukee, jeered Packey, probably because he did not go in and cut his opponent down, when he had blook at a grainer trival, Jimmy Foley.

Nevertheless, although it will be bantamweight againer trimweight against tamweight against tamweight against the clever little and the proposed season would have a climax. As it will be conceding a weight handicap of at least six pounds to his more rugged rival, Jimmy Foley.

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Both Teams Whitewashed.

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ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY has long lost the "bought and paid for" favor which it endured during the Cocheman favor that was not altogeness as results showed. All question as to the observance of eligibility at St Louis U. has since gone and the eleven is quite clean enough to meet any Missouri Valley eleven.

Now is the time to cement relations between the two schools, and give the show, and had not got a run for the college game something to the show, and had not got a run for the college game something to the matter is they felt they had paid from \$1 to \$5 to see a fight, not a boxing match, and felt they had paid from \$1 to \$5 to see a fight, not a boxing match, and felt they were chardent than Foley," remarked Solsters, "and I'm sure I can outbox him. If Foley lays off the rough work, which I'm told he sometimes likes, I'll beat him sure."

Solsberg is a clean-cut little fighter whose demeanor as well as his boxing, has left a favorable impression on St. Louis followers of the boxing game.

Acker and Cochems Rivals.

would be too high for the Omaha au-thorities to consider.

Acker a Successful Coach.

went, Kohl of Chicago is leading, with went of Chicago is leading, with Wagner added that Frank Acker, who was star halfback for Coolems in 1907. The tournament proper closes Tuesday evening. A delegation of Pueblo Colorado School of Mines, had applied intropplers who were snow-bound Month of the job as coach at Creighton, the Pittsburg because the colorado School of Mines, had applied will have to wilt in the end, for the job as coach at Creighton, the Pittsburg because the colorado School of Mines, had applied will have to wilt in the end, for the job as coach at Creighton, the Pittsburg because the colorado School of Mines, had applied will have to wilt in the end, for the job as coach at Creighton, the Pittsburg because the colorado School of Mines, had applied will have to wilt in the end, for the job as coach at Creighton, the Pittsburg because the colorado School of Mines, had applied will have to will in the end, for the job as coach at Creighton, the Pittsburg because the coach at Creighton and the Robisson Field outfit, however, who were shown the coach at Creighton and the Robisson Field outfit, however, who was at a star half and the Robisson Field outfit, however, who was at a star half and the Robisson Field outfit, however, who was at a star half and the Robisson Field outfit, however, who was at a star half and the Robisson Field outfit, however, who was at a star

Jimmy Burke to Act as First Aid

FOR WHY

little Eastern Fighter Will Be at Least Six Pounds Lighter Tonight.

Tonight's Boxing Card.

MAIN EVENT. SEMI-WINDUP.

Monte Dale, St. Louis, vs. Young Ketchel, St. Louis; eight rounds, 188 pounds. PRELIMINARIES. Frank Lowry vs. Jimmy Kelly; eight

rounds, 124 pounds.

Lou Nauman vs. Charles Cain; eight rounds, 128 pounds.

Packey, probably because he did not go in and cut his opponent down, when he had him outpointed. tnmweight against a featherweight, a full class difference, according to the corner—first, second and third. scales, the Brooklyn lad is not in the least disturbed over the possible out-

a run for Louis followers of the boxing game. Foley's former rough-house tendence to foul work seemed to have been absent from his last bout, and he has shown a head work that has been seen in this city in many days!

You simply can't beat the "polloi" when they make up their minds to out
The simply can't beat the "polloi" into popularity here, and will have a large following tonight. He claims he

Three other rattling good bouts will lead up to the main event tonight. The best of these will be the 133-pound bout with Monte Dale and Young Ketchel

his appearance Tuesday. He will work out here until the gong rings.

Tommy Breanshan, the Omaha 128-pounder, who is paired with Ollie Kirk in the feature go of the Queensberry show, will not arrive until Thursday morning, because of a bout with Marty McCue at Racine, Wis., Wednes-day evening.

Benson Is Beaten in First Match on Road, Meets C. Morin Tonight

L.C. DAVIS

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THE SYSTEM,
OU are old, Father Matty," ... young man said;
"And your face wears a look

of fatigue.
Your arm has been numbered, long since with the dead, Yet you're leading the whole bloomin

I know it, I know it," replied the old rip,
"The boys are beginning to hit 'em;

So it's up to the fielders to mit 'em.' FOILED.

There was a young fellow named Britton, Who thought a great scheme he had

To gather a garland; But Packey McFarland Proceeded to sit on young Britton.

It took George Carpentier one minut

ing on three-cornered deals, indicating corner-first, second and third.

at Britton Bout

Over 6000 Persons See Cleverest Boxer Outpoint Oppo-

nent in "Slow" Fight. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 9.-Although can do better than 122 pounds, though two of the most skillful boxers in the why he held out for this figure in the solsberg case is not explained, as he knew the Brooklyn boy could not scale admissions, hissed Packey McFarland and Jack Britton several times for what here last night.

Referee Stout of this city gave McFarland the edge in a private decision, pub

lic verdicts not being permitted.

The popular decision of the fight was "punk," as there were no knockdowns and few heavy blows struck. McFarland contented himself with playing Britton Red Robinson, the Pittsburg boy, who boxes Frank Whitney of Cedar Rapids, at the Queensberry A. C., Thursday night, entered his appearance Tuesday. He will work out here until the rong rings.

Tommy Breamshan, the Omaha 128-pounder, who is paired with Ollie Kirk in the feature which might have been counted even. In one of the Queensberry show, will not arrive one round he had the edge.

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Bescher and Marsans May

Much Guesswork and Little Action Precedes Convening of National League's Annual Meeting at New York Today.

Join Cards, Britton Hints

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

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This was a question Schuyler Britton, president of the Cardinals, put to the Post-Dispatch reporter who was asking him just where he expected to get material with which to reinforce his outfield.

It scunded like the beginning of a Giants, who has been authorized to story, but it isn't—as yet, anyhow. For beyond agreeing with the reportor that such accessions to the team would be highly desirable. Britton would not go any further. He would not say whether he expected to get either of these two men, or, if the opportunity offered, what he would be willing to give in exchange.

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trade which began with the double shift of Crandall last season. All Britton would say on the subject is that he expected young outfielders from McGraw and that the matter would probably be taken up with Secretary John B. Foster of the Judging from Britton's view of the Cincinnati, Dec. 9.—Knockout who is the only man of his weight that the matter would probably be taken up with Secretary John B. Foster of the Judging from Britton's view of the weight.

Of the Cards, it still looks like Koney is surest to be traded. "He wants to get away fre

Work Against Britton MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 8.

DACKEY McFARLAND will not Packer McFarland will not be given another chance to get easy money in Wisconsin by stalling through a fight with any opponent of any weight, if reports of coming action by the State Boxing Commission are correct. He is to be suspended for six months at least and more probably for a year, rumor says.

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Two causes enter into this probable action of the State Commission one McFarland's ridicule of the commission, when he said the com-mission could not force him to weigh in for his battle with Britton, and the second his listles fighting when finally in the ring.

Giants' equipment of players, there does NOT SERM TO BE MUCH LIKELI-HOOD OF THE "BIG TRAIN" WIND-ING UP ON THE FIRST CORNER AT THE POLO GROUNDS.

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to Manager Jennings Next Season JIMMY BURKE, a charter member of the association of "ax-Cardinal managers," has been retained by Owner Navin of the Detroit club to assist Manager Hughey Jennings with the Royal Bengals next season. Jimmy will be to the Tigers what Kid Gleason is to the White Sox and Harry Davis is to the Athletics.

Although he compiled a betting average of .296 and swiped 40 hassocks to boot, George Burns, the chunky fly chaser of the Glants, struck out more times than any other player in the National League. His whites for the season totaled 76, while the fans will remember that he sawed osons a few times in the late and lamented world's series.

Despite his otherwise good record as a

Athletics.

Jimmy's running mate, Robertus Connery, the ivory hunter, will act in a simple training trip while Burke will remain on the job throughout the season. Charley Barrett, another local product, will as sist Branch Rickey with the hopeful Browns, giving this city three assistant managers for the 1914 campaign.

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Carnelia Dehlendorf (nee Woerheide), brother of Albert, Ruth, Robert, Grace and Dorothy.

Funeral from residence, 4658 Wagoner place, Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 2 p. m. Private.

Dill, Lentered into rest on Monday, Dec. 8, 1913, at 10 p. m., Henry G. Dill, beloved husband of Rosetta Dill (nee Milne), father of Roy, Gretchen, Claude and Lelia Dill, aged 50 years.

Funeral from residence, 18814 Menard street, Thursday, Dec. 11, at 2 p. m. at New Orleans, La., Moloney and the late Joseph Moloney, Sister of Joseph H. and T. O. Moloney, Mrs. J. J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. J. Mullen and Sister M. Ines of the Notre Dame Order.

FABACHER—Entered into rest Monday, Dec. 8, 1913, at 6:15 p. m., after a Hingering illness, Charles Fabacher, befored son of Catherine Fabacher, and service (nee Fabacher), and nephew of May (nee Fabacher), and nephew of August Kerner, and our dear unole, at the age of 40 years and 3 months.

Theral on Thursday, Dec. 11, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 748 Eculdia arenue, on Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1913, at 2 p. m. Interment at Valhalla (center).

WEANEY—On Sunday, Dec. 7, 1913, at 2:30 p. m., at New Orleans, La., May Sweaney, beloved wife of Wrs. Kate Moloney and the late Joseph Moloney, sister of Joseph H. and T. O. Moloney, Mrs. J. J. Mullen and Sister M. Ines of the family residence. 3225 Sullivan avenue, on Thursday, Dec. 11, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

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HEYN-LUTTMER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 6, 1912, at 11:15 p. m. Caroline Heyn-Luttmer (nee Kaiser), beloved mother of Mrs. E. Wind (nee Luttmer), August H. and the late William Luttmer, and Matthias Luttmer, dear stepmother of Fred Heyn, Mrs. Margaret Koenig, Mrs. Mary Kameier and Mrs. Augusta Burdine (nee Heyn), and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and Ereat-grandmother, aged 84 years.

Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 1:30 p. m. (c3) JOSTARND—Entered into rest Monday, Dec. 8, 1913, at 9:45 a. m., Bernsrd Jostarnd, our dear father.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his daughter. Mrs. John A. Finan, 4944 Spalding avenue, on Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 8:30 a. m., to Blessard Sacrament Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of Columbus Lodge No. 334 A. O. U. W.

JENNINGS—On Monday, Dec. 8, 1913. Lost and Found

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JENNINGS—On Monday, Dec. 8, 1918
J. William Jennings, beloved husband of Sarah E. Jennings, in the lifty-eighth year of his age.
Funeral from Wagoner chapel, 3621
Olive street. Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

KEMPER—Entered into rest, after a ling-tring illness, on Monday, Dec. 8, 1913, at 1 a. m., Carl Frederick William Kemper, at the age of 72 years 4 months and 16 days, beloved husband of Maria Kemper (nee Bergmann), father of William, Mrs. G. A.

Mellies (nee Kemper), Marie, Fred.
Lydia and Edward Kemper.

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Funeral from residence, 2536 Benton street, Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 1.330 p. m., to Zlon's Evangelication for the streets, thence to St. Peter's Cemeters, the total transparent the total trans AR PIN-Lost, Monday morning; gold engraved A. M. G.; reward. Victor 16751

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BitEAST PIN-Lost; lady's; about 18 pearls and 1 small diamond in the shape of a star; between Victor and Chippewa and broadway and Oregon. 2500 S. Broadway.(c)
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CHAIN-Lost; Dec. 7, on King's highway, between Washington and Wells; gold; and cross; reward. 5684 Wells.
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KERSTING—Entered into rest Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1913, at 12:50 a. m., fullian A. Kersting (nee Glock), beloved wife of Bernard A. Kersting, and dear mother of Norma A. Kersting, and dear mother of Norma A. Kersting, and dear mother of Josephine Glock, sister of Catherine Siedenkranz, Josephine E. Gausman, Joseph W. Amelia M., Daniel L. and Charles E. Glock, dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral will take place from her residence, 7504 Minnesota avenue. Due notice of time will be given.

LANIGAN—On Monday, Dec. 3, 1913, at 1 p. m., at the age of 3 years, Dorothy Lanigan, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lanigan (nee Schneider). Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 10, at a. m., from residence, 4559 St. Ferdinand avenue. Funeral private. (c) LOVETT—Entered into rest on Monday, Dec. 8, 1913, at 9:25 a. m., Charles S. Lovett, father of Mrs. Katie Foley (nee Lovett), at the age of 86 years. COLLAR-I balcony ton.

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st 5:15 a. m., Edward P. Danker, hydrogen by the late Amanda an inker (nee Miller), beloved son of figurest and Margaret Danker, and arborators of Mrs. Welliam Stevent of Mrs. Welliam Stevent of Mrs. Welliam Stevent of Mrs. Welliam Stevent of Mrs. George Mouding, and our dear brother-law and uncle.

Funeral from family residence, 3301 (Salle street, on Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 8 p. m., from residence of her nephew, A. J. Moore, 4520 Mc-Kinley street, to St. Cronan's Church, 18-18 a. m., to the Immaculate to Calvary Cemetery.

SHERT—Lost, on Heddiamont caf; navy blue, work diviving preferred. Box D-270, P.-D. Man—Sit. by experienced, understands for the day of the late Amanda and the Sharkey, at the age of 88 years.

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One, Hit by Body of Passenger on Rear Platform, Is Knocked Into a Ditch.

get on and off street cars. PROP'TY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE Caroline street attempted to board an eastbound Olive car at Eighteenth and ng to the steps of the crowded car. As SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE net Mrs Wegner, throwing her into he Union Electric Light Co. She com REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE plained of pains about the body and was taken to a drug store and later to

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Was dislocated and right ankle sprained was dislocated was he says, the car was started while she Mrs. Anna Smith, 28, 3303 Pine street. while getting off a Bridge car at the once. M. C'CONNOR R. E. CO., 1134 Chestout st. (c2) west end of Eads Bridge, tripped on the ron guard rail, cutting her nose and left knee. She was treated at the Cenral Dispensary and taken home. LOANS ON REAL ESTATE Melvia Hunstein, 11, 2294 Pope avenue. was thrown to the street while boarding MAKE all kinds of real estate loans; no delay: cheapest rates in city: good loans it 5 per cent; small loans a specialty. See ne first. FRANK L DITMELER. 608 Chestnut st (c15)

Samuel Schwartz, 39, 1819 Wash street, was thrown to the pavement trying to get on a northbound car at Jefferson avenue and Chestnut street. He was taken to the city hospital, where it was found he had concussion of the brain.

CHANCELLOR DEFIES GERMAN PARLIAMENT

Dares It to Amend Constitution to Hold Him Responsible

for Emperor's Acts. BERLIN, Dec. 9.-The Imperial Char cellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, to-day defied Parliament to pass amendnts to the Constitution, proposed by sponsible to the House for the acts smissal on the demand of the House st leaders, at the opening of the budge mendments put forward by his party vote supplies until Chancellor von Beth ad been dismissed by the Emperor. mendments were a clear invasion of the he had neither presented his resigna sequence of the vote of nonconfle

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Open evenings till 9 o'clock, c.cs) unusual number of resignations in the rural mail carriers serving in Southeastern Iowa are reported on account of the increase of the parcel post business.

predict wholesale resignations if the ov-pound maximum for packages, recommended by the Postmaster-General is adopted. Already the depart-ment is said to be finding it difficult to get men to relieve those who have resigned.

Alton Churches to Advertise. The Alton Ministerial Alliance has de elded to purchase advertising space in the Alton newspapers.

The Rev. C. N. McManus, pastor of the Upper Alton Presbyterian Church, will be editor in chief of the work.

PIANO—For sale, elegant upright; mahog-any; almost new; will sacrifice; leaving gity. Call between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. 2822 Kossuth av. PLAYER-PIANO—For sale; standard, 85-note; latest style; mahogany case; like

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PARIS, Dec. 9. HE judgment of Paris on American women was made today when newspaper published a full-page colored portrait of Miss Vera Maxwell, beauty of the New York Winter Garden. It is a copy of Mis-Maxwell's portrait by Paul Helleu, the etcher, who relieved Paris of the judicial task. Helleu showed to the correspondent the original pastel hung prominently on his studio wall.

"Of all the beautiful women in America the two most beautiful are Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas and Miss Maxwell," said Helleu, rapturously.

Marriages, Births and Deaths MARRIAGE LICENSES. Beecher Smith Mrs. Ida Sommerlath ..616 Lami Forrest Edgar Pelfer Grace Marie Chappeles secher City, Ill Frederick J. Wolhuter Gertrude L. Arthur .5572 Vernon Francis E. Williams John R. Hogan ... Mrs. Frances Riley ...Alton, Ill BURIAL PERMITS. George Senior Jr. ... Mrs. Dora L. Phillips

and G. Jones, 4514 Morgan; boy. and C. Held, 3306 S. Broadway; BOWLEGS LEAD TO **PURSE THIEF'S ARREST**

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Police Find Youth 15 Minutes After Woman Reports At-

tempt at Robbery.

His bowlegs and small stature led to

BEST MAN 10 YEARS AGO TO MARRY BRIDESMAID

Miss Clara Burroughs, Daughter of Edwardsville Judge Tells Friends of Engagement.

Miss Clara G. Burroughs, daughter

EAST ST. LOUIS POLICE OFFICIALS REINSTATED

Council Disapproves Mayor's Charges Against Roe and Shan-

non, Fired Five Times.

spach, James Sheer and the visited the Mayor, Mon-ted him that if he reinstat thannon the Council meets roceading.

PRISONER PUMMELS TWO MEN IN EAST SIDE JAIL

Moved From Two Cells to Stop Fist Fights, Combatant Then Attacks Lieutenant.

CANTILLON, INDICTED FOR ARSON, ILL IN HOSPITAL

Proprietor of East St. Louis Saloon Burned Last Spring Suffers Nervous Breakdown. Nick Cantillon, indicted for arson, on a charge of setting fire to his Edelweiss saloon and cafe in East St. Louis last spring, is confined in the Alexian Brothers Hospital in St. Louis with nervous breakdown.

Ruth Harris, Cantillon's pianists, is also charged in the indictment. The case was called for trial during the present term of court but on application from Cantillon's counsel, the case was continued until the January term.

BOY'S DEATH ACCIDENTAL

inquest Held Over Body of Child Shot by Brother,

WIFE SLID DOWN POST

From Husband With Razor.

FALL FRACTURES SKULL

Salvage Corps Man to Undergo Operation to Relieve Brain. Operation to Relieve Brain.
An operation will be performed on learner McGrory of Bast St. Louis used an operation of Bast St. Louis used an operation of Bast St. Louis used by a fall from the Salvage lorps wayon Monday morning on the ray to the Lincoln School.

He apparently recovered in a short thile, but later he became unconclous and was removed to the hostical, where it was found his skull ras fractured.

PASTOR DISAPPROVES OF COURT LIMITS REVOKING POPE AS WORLD ARBITER

Dr. Combs of Kansas City Says Non-Catholic Nations Would Resent Decisions of Vatican.

Resent Decisions of Vatican.

Archbishop Giennon's suggestion that the Vatican, instead of The Hague Tribunal, be an international court of arbitration, was the subject of adverse comment by the Rev. George Hamilton Combs of Kansas City in his sermon Monday night at the Union Avenue Christian Church.

He asked what the Archbishop would thick of a proposal to give the Blahops of the Methodist Church, or the head of the Church of England, or of the Greek Church, the power which he suggested for the Pope. And yet, the speaker argued, any of them might be better suited to the task than Plus X. He mentioned the quiet, retired life of the Pontiff, and said that Plus, unlike his predecessor, Leo Xili, was almost whelly unacquainted with secular affairs.

He said that, even if the Pope were

capable of dealing with such matters, it Spriggs his license to practice, which would be folly to expect England a had been taken away for one year. Protestant nation, to accept his arbitration in a dispute with Spain or Austria.

Such an arrangement, he declared, could not be made unless Protestan nations could be persuaded to believe the Pope to be infallible in temporal affairs, as Every Citizen Should Be Granted Catholics believe him to be infallible in Suffrage, Says Wife of As-

MAN STABBED IN ROOM.

William Foy Refuses to Tell Police How He Was Wounded in Chest—Row at His Home.

Baker could not be found today, but before attacked and robbed. Baker, who is said to have been investigating reported Mann law violations here, was valking down Lakeside avenue late yesterday afternoon when he suddenly became fil. Two men, who evidently had been following him, rushed up and carried him into a hospital nearby. While physicians were reviving Baker the men selected up his bag and fied.

Two Government papers, suppose treports on Mann act violations sity, were in the bag.

BONE FROM LEG WILL

OF PHYSICIAN'S LICENSES

He Must Have Performed Illegal Operation Before Being Deprived of Rights.

acquainted with secular affairs. statute is violated and directed the He said that, even if the Pope were State Board of Health to restore to Dr.

Suffrage, Says Wife of As-

sistant Labor Secretary. TABBED IN ROOM,
SHIELDS ASSAILANT

For Refuses to Tall

Washington, Dec. 9.—"Notes for children" are being advocated by Mrs. Alice Thacher Post, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Labor. She addressed a meeting of the Woman's Single Tax League of Washington on the subject last night.
"The individual soul is the ultimate so-

William Foy, 24 years old, of 2328 Olive street, was in a serious condition at the city hospital Tuesday from a stab wound in his chest. He refused to tell the police and novicious when the individual is the citizen. The rule should be: One citizen, one year.

Leonora Cherfuller, 15, Taken to City Hospital After Accident Near Home.

\$250 FOR POLICE WIDOWS

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Price Drops to Low Record Level, on Fear of Dividend Reduction.

New Haven Stock Sells at Low Record Figures.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review

William Foy, M years old, of 222 Olive street, was in a serious condition at the city hospital Tuesday from a stab would in his chast. He restued to tell the police and physicians who stabbed him. Two patrolmen saw Foy wallding at Jefferson avenue and Pine street at 120 a, m., supported by Frank J. Casey of 224 Olive street.

The police learned that Foy entertained four friends in his room during the night. They were Casey. Harry Halley of 223 Olive street and David Collier, 223 Olive street, and Fred Rossieu of 224 Olive street.

Balley called Foy a lier, the police wars told, and Foy threw a glass of beer in Bailey's face. A few moments later Balley left the room. A short time later Foy told his companions he was stabbed and be and Casey went to sook for a doctor.

The police found Rossieu and took him to Central Station. He refused to make a statement, except to say that he had been in Foy's room. The police are looking for Balley and Collier.

Was MINGTON, Dec. 2.—Just where the statement, except to say that he had been in Foy's room. The police are looking for Balley and Collier.

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WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

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ew Haven and other stocks of
whose financial

New York Stock Quotations. Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.

No Sales Are Recorded at the Early Session-Bonds Are Steady.

Today\$11,666,602 \$ 914,010 Last week 15,026,713 1,642,349

Pierce Bidg St. Louis Brew. Assn. 6s... City of St. L. 4s (1931)... do 4s (1928) BETWEEN SESSI 2 Mercantile Trust. at 330. NEW YORK BOND SALES Mechanics-American Nat'l National Bank of Commerce. 129 State National Bank Third National Bank 1824 Bankers Trust 1824 United Railways ptd 1844

Inter. Shoe com.
St. L. Brew. Assn. 6s
City of St. Louis 4s (1981) 99%
BETWEEN SESSIONS.
200 Granite Bimetallic at .85.
10 Union Sand and Material at 60%.
AFTERNOON SESSION.
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Short Time Notes and Bonds Reported by the office of D. Arthur Bow-man & Co., Third National Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo.

CITY OF NEW YORK BONDS.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

CATTLE TRADE QUIET;

No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price 19. 572. \$4 35 1. 490. \$4 35 BULLS.

\$10.50 with offers at \$11. The 4s had \$70 asked. National Bank of Commerce was fairly firm on bids at \$129 asked and Mercantile Trust sold between sessions at \$330. No sales were recorded on the floor.

The miscellaneous list was neglected.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 9. 964 Plus MULE QUOTATION.
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3...930...3 50

HOGS—Another good supply arrived, and the market was 10c lower than the best time yesterday morning. The top was \$7.80, and the bulk went at \$7.40@7.70. Butchers and shippers purchased the good hogs 200 pounds and over at \$7.65 and up, while the mixed and plain grade heavy offerings sold at \$7.30 and \$7.90. Packers were rather slow in their op-

CHICAGO PROVISIONS. NEW YORK CURB CLOSE

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Small Receipts Help Buyers in Fine Grain-Coarse Cereal Is Influenced by Good Weather-Oats Are Easy.

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



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Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE



LISSEN AN' I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I WANT SANTA TO TORING ME FOR CHRIST MAS



AN' A PAIR OF GOGGLES





THE JARR

By ROY L. M'CARDELL

Mr. Jarr Learns Some Sad Truths Concerning the Woes of Big Men.

inal "hister" was none other than Mr. Bernard Blodger of phia, Pa., who was bending over

Hiss, brother, hiss and rattle!" conued the mysterious caller. "The Kingake of the Philadelphia den of the Set Society of Splendid and Sagacious
akes greets you!"

I know you do," said Mr. Jarr,
arily. "We put up an elaborate dese down here against the bearers of
d tidings and kindly favors. We have
ystem of office boys and outer ense janisaries against whom an army
h hanners and machine guns could
cope if it came bearing word of
demise of an opulent relative with
day testamentary intentions"

The wife's place is in the home,"
strupted Mr. Blodger. "That is, unshe is at work or is looking for
if. It behooves us to stand togethagainst squaw rule!"
and, as I was about to say," Mr.
resumed, wearily, "if a bill color or a deadbeat or a cadging acintance or a subpens server or any
er sort or kind or condition of pest
perts applies at the outer portals
his personality and his purpose
m and apparent, he is let in and led
without halt or hindrance."
Tou're always there with your little
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ure always there with your little said Mr. Blodger, airlly. "One i think to hear you speak that you not glad to see me." a not," said Mr. Jarr, bluntly, I'm busy. Beat it! And if you it such a big and beefy guy I'd you cut!"

y you out!"
ell, I must say that this is a fine
hion—to greet a brother snake with
serpent sting!" said Mr. Blodger.
who has knowed as I have to remarried mankind from petticos

on't worry yourself!" snorted Mr.
"They're not being worn any
a Petiticoats, I mean. But I reif you weren't such a husky hulkand even at that"—and Mr. Jarr
o was mad all over, for he disliked
rigitor exceedingly) arcse as though
smult the Philadelphia Kingsnake.
low, there you go, brother!" whimd the head organizer of the Husde' Revolt. "There you go, imposan a fellow just because of his size.
would you like to go through life
hing over 200 pounds and being
six feet high? Why, your life's a
by to you. Every man you meet

ghing over 200 pounds and being a six feet high? Why, your life's a six feet high? Why, your life's a six to you. Every man you meet is on you!

If you so in a saloon every little indicated whippersnapper starts to bully a knowing he'll be protected by sybody present, no matter what ne is or does. If a large man defends uself he's a big brute; if he tries to math things over he's a big coward, he avoids trouble everybody sneers asys: I never saw one of them that hadn't the yellow streak. If grands up for his rights the crowd sats 'Kill the big stiff!'

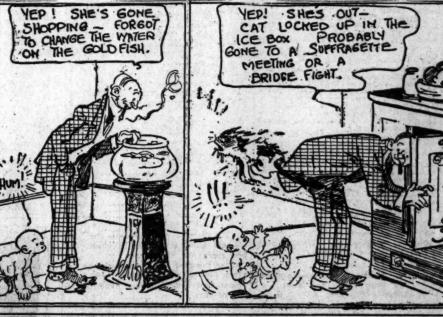
No policeman protects a big man, a sympathy of the crowd is always linet him. Every little runt he meets a to him: If I was a big, strong low like you I'd get after these loafor mashers or impudent truckmen, whosever it is. If a policeman clubs man you're expected to interfere. And he clubs YOU nobody interferes. And he clubs YOU nobody interferes. And a clubs YOU nobody interferes. And as clubs YOU nobody interferes. And as clubs TOU nobody interferes. And he clubs TOU nobody interferes. And as clubs TOU nobody interferes. And he clubs TOU nobody interferes and her Touckent.

HOME WANTED!

HE IS OUT-











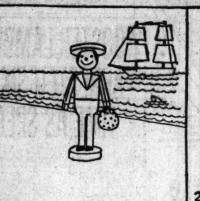




The Mare's Nestor.
THERE is a newspaper man in Vington known as the oldest a

the War. State and Navy corrents. He is noted for another th

TOYLAND (The Sailor's Return)







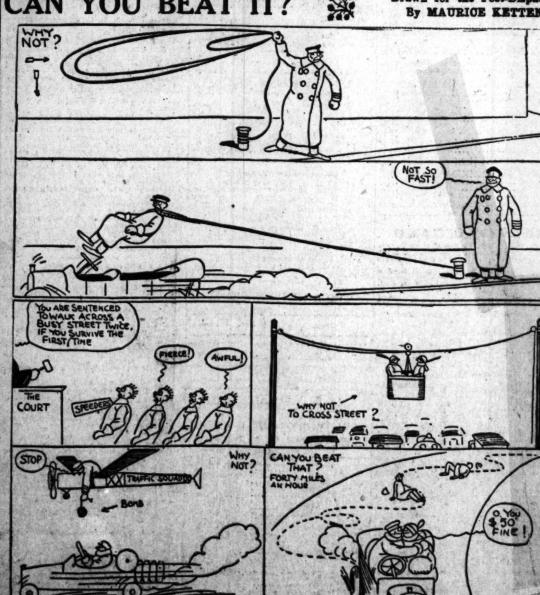


By M. Held Splash!

CAN YOU BEAT IT?



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN.



rother you insuit him and hurt his feelings!"

T HERE was once a woman who rattle "Oh, is that all?" asked Mr. Jarr. preferred comfort to style, Bu: ing?"

she is dead.—Washington Herald. "Some skin game, I suppose."

Took No Notice. .. WHAT kind of people are your neighbors?" a suburban dame

"Oh, I never take the slightest notic of them or their doings, my dear," she said. "They don't keep a maid, and a charwoman comes on Wednesdays and lived here, sir. We always demand the Fridays. The butcher never calls, as the husband brings an occasional joint home from the city and sits down to dinner in his shirt sleeves. The wife is a mos dowdy creature, wears hideous hats, and has no at home day. The children at-

tend the council school, and the baby hasn't been vaccinated. But as I say I know nothing about them, and don't take the least notice of them!"-Tid-The Way It Was. IT was a cold in December, and the superintendent of a charitable institution was examining a number of poor children as to their claims for more comfortable clothing. Margaret was un-

"Have you any clothes at home?" she was asked kindly. "No 'm."
"What have you got on?" "Please, this is my aunt's shawl, an' me dress is next, an' then comes L." verybody's Magazine.

Opposition.

quite securely in a thin shawl.

THREE clothing stores in a Kansas town are on the same block. One morning the middle proprietor saw to the right of him a big sign, "Bankrupt Sale," and to the left, "Closing Out at Cost." Twenty minutes later there appeared over his own door in large letters: "Main Entrance."

Bridge. N ICK: Are you a good card player? Dick: No. At bridge I'm a regular Horatius. Horatius?

LOOSCARF" COLLAR Sizes 2 for 25c HENRY MUELLER.

No Place for Poets.

DIDN'T Oliver Goldsmith once live here?" asked the tourist. "I don't remember the name, anitor. Who was the gent?" "He was a poet."
"Then it's hardly likely that he ever

Inconsistency. WMMEN certain ain't got no

"What's the matter. John?" "Me wife chased me out wid a roll pin this morning and then cried be-cause I left home without kissing her

roodby."-National Monthly.

der examination. She was pinned up

festivities you are probably giving thought to your living room—adding new touches here and there: an easy chair, a table or something to add to its attractiveness.

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Presence of Mind.

I 'VE lost control of the car. I'm afraid we're going to hit something." "Well, if we've got to hit so let's hit something cheap," So they ran into a convenient te

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SHIRTS AND MORE

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"That," said Secretary Wyvell, "Is the nestor or Washington corresponden "I should say," remarked the Set tary of State, "that he is the mare's tor of Washington "—Washington St

"Who is the elderly corres

officer than any other three men. The other day Secretary of State Bryan was being put through the usual third degree by the newspaper men, this man taking the lend as usual. When the men had finally gone out the Secretary of State turned to Secretary Manton J. Wyvell and asked: "Who is the elderly correspondent?"

MISSOURI PACIFIC en A MISSOURI PACIFIC engineer wrecked his train to save a tramp who had slipped down an embankment and landed upon the track. Tramps ought to wear splices in their shoes.—Chicago Record-Herald.

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